



Dogwood Hill Neighbors Want Screening Of Rt. 206 Office Buildings.....	3
University Student Victim of Robbery By Stun Gun.....	6
Three Options Under Consideration for Bilingual Program in Schools.....	6
Entrepreneur Gordon Wu Inspired by New Jersey Turnpike.....	10
Civil Rights Commission Urges Police To Hire Women & Minorities.....	11
Key Match Up in Ivy Basketball Set for This Saturday at Palestra.....	29

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Wednesday, January 27, 1993

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## Princeton Office of U.S. Tennis Association Is Closing; 30 Employees Will Lose Jobs

The Princeton office of the United States Tennis Association, an important presence in the Princeton for 25 years and a resource for the tennis community nationwide, is closing on Friday.

The USTA is consolidating its Manhattan, Jericho, N.Y., and Princeton offices into a new facility in White Plains, N.Y. Fifteen of the 30-some employees in the Princeton office on Alexander Road are being terminated. Another 15 were offered employment in White Plains, but elected not to make the transition.

Four people from the Princeton office will continue at the White Plains office. They are Henry Talbert, director of the Princeton office since 1989 and USTA director of recreational tennis; David Schoebel, USTA League administrator; Mary Ellen Curran, USTA League manager; and Eve Kraft.

Mrs. Kraft, who founded the Princeton office with John Conroy in 1971 and served as its director until 1989, is officially retiring, but she plans to continue on a part time basis doing "resource development," which she translates as training local communities to do their own fund raising.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association ("Lawn" was dropped in the 1970s) was one of the first national organizations for amateur sports when it was founded in 1881. The organization is made up of 17 geographical sections, each of which has 10 to 15 staff people.

The USTA has had five national offices. The Manhattan office has been the center for administration, marketing, personnel and communications. The Jericho office has housed the computer and membership. There is also an office in Flushing that manages the USTA Na-

Continued on Page 34

## 2nd Public Meeting on Police Chief Selection Set; Committee to Allow Lieutenants to See Test Results

At the end of a heated three-hour public session in which Township Committee and the Township Administrator were roundly criticized for their handling of the selection of the next Township police chief, Committee agreed to the request of two of the three police lieutenants who have been under consideration for the post, to see their test results.

Committee voted to continue the discussion at a special meeting of Committee on Monday, when a decision is expected to be made as to how to proceed.

According to James Pascale, Township Administrator, Committee has three options: to stick to its plan of asking a Virginia law enforcement management firm to conduct an "assessment center" of the five sergeants and the three lieutenants if they wish to participate; to go back to the previous plan of making the choice from the three lieutenants only; or to open the pool still wider.

The three lieutenants, Anthony Gaylord, Mario Musso and Sam Bianco, went public with their criticisms of the selection process in a press conference they held on January 18, which was reported in last week's TOWN TOPICS.

Angered at the fact that Committee had decided to hold another round of testing and to open up the selection process to sergeants in the department, the lieutenants — next in the chain of command in the absence of a captain —

said they would not participate in any additional testing. They called on residents to support them before Township Committee on Monday.

The meeting room was packed with family, friends and other supporters, and all those who spoke did so on behalf of the lieutenants and against Committee and the Administrator. They accused Committee and the Administrator of changing the rules unnecessarily and unfairly, of

Continued on Page 14

## Fine for Overtime Parking Violations Will Rise from \$10 to \$12 in Borough

In the Borough, it isn't only medical expenses and college tuition that have increased far faster than the rate of inflation. Seven years ago, the fine for most parking violations was \$6. Beginning Monday, people hit for overtime parking, or for parking in a loading zone, or even for backing into a parking stall will have to pay Princeton Borough \$12: dou-

ble what they would have had to pay in 1986.

The pace of increase rivals the speed of an officer writing a ticket. In November of 1986, the \$6 fine was raised to \$8. In June of 1991 the fine jumped to \$10.

Princeton's salad days — at least in terms of parking fines — were the eight years between 1978 and 1986, when

Continued on Next Page



END OF AN ERA: Some of the staff at the United States Tennis Association's Princeton office gathered for a photo outside the offices at 729 Alexander Road last week. From left, Eve Kraft, who founded the Princeton office 1971, Susan Hahn, Lisa Gillard Hanson, Pam Hartman, Jackie Kuhnert, Bill Braun, Miles

Dumont, Martha Hacker, Beth Brainerd with Amy Rerick behind her, Gerry McGuffin, Jeanne Weber, Joan Scholl (in back), Maggie Lawliss, Virginia Bernard, Rachel Ingber (partly hidden), Henry Talbert, USTA Recreation Director and director of the Princeton office since 1989, Esther Nimitz and Joyce Zeissler.

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## Town Topics

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### INDEX

Art.....	28
Calendar of the Week.....	25
Classified Ads.....	37-52
Clubs.....	18
Current Cinema.....	22
Engagements.....	19
Mailbox.....	16
Music.....	21
New to Us.....	26
Obituaries.....	35
Real Estate Sales.....	36
Sports.....	29
Theatres.....	20
Topics of the Town.....	3

### Parking Fines

Continued from Page 1

the penalty for most parking violations remained at \$6. Before 1978, a check for \$4 would have put traffic violators on the right side of the law.

Municipal Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. has set the new fine schedule, which was expected to be discussed at the Borough Council meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 26. He is empowered by State law to set fines, said Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, who also said he wasn't aware until very recently of the new schedule.

Mayor Reed said that the increase was in response to the State's decision to take an additional 50 cents out of each fine to finance emergency medical technician training. (Of course, the fines could have been raised to \$10.50 to cover this, but who's counting?)

This new fee to the State is in addition to the dollar that New Jersey takes out of every traffic ticket as a fee for the municipality's participation in the statewide Automated Traffic System.

Mayor Reed tried to put a bright face on the increase. He said the rise in revenues might help the Borough provide free the first half hour of parking in the Library Park and Shop lot. "There are other little things we may have been hesitant to do because of a revenue shortfall," he said. "This will give us a chance to talk about them."

The Mayor also suggested the possibility that the Borough might re-examine its policy of keeping meters running on three national holidays: Martin Luther King Day, Presidents' Day, and Columbus Day.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Race for Open Space Topic of MSM Evening

The Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Council will present "The Race for Open Space," the second lecture in its 25th anniversary "At Home with MSM" series, on Thursday, February 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Carolyn Landis of Princeton.

The discussion will be led by Samuel M. Hamill Jr., environmental consultant and chairman of New Jersey Future. Mr. Hamill served as executive director and then president of MSM for more than 14 years. According to Mr. Hamill, "With approximately 50 percent of New Jersey's land still regarded as open space, the timing is urgent and unique for central New Jersey to set a national standard for identifying areas to be preserved and a method for doing so."

Groups in the region currently involved in open space preservation activities will also be included in the presentation. A particular focus will be the efforts of the Delaware and Raritan Greenway, a regional nonprofit land conservancy, to preserve the institute for Advanced Study land in Princeton. To that end, the Greenway has successfully procured Green Acres funds, has conducted a study which demonstrates the financial benefits to Princeton Township for preserving the land, and has worked to build a coalition of organizations concerned with the permanent preservation of this land.

The cost for each program is \$20 for members and \$25 for nonmembers. Reservations must be made in advance. To register, call the MSM office at 452-1717.

### Register Your Alarm

Princeton Township residents and businesses who have alarm systems on their premises are reminded that registration and a \$10 payment are due by January 31, 1993.

Failure to register could result in a summons being issued.

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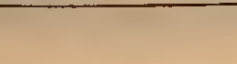
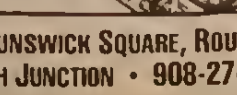
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**WE HAVE ADOPTED A COP:** Every month, Borough Officer Ken Riley visits his students at Community Park School under a special Safety and Health Awareness Program to discuss important issues facing young Princeton citizens. Shown here with Officer Riley are students in Patricia Van Ness' kindergarten class, from left, Vonzell Kelley, Noah Wiener, Jamie Weiner, Christopher Hearne, and Rebecca Silver.

## Neighbors of Gateway Corporate Campus Seek More Screening of Office Buildings

A relatively routine application before the Planning Board calling for a few changes to an already approved plan for an office building on Route 206 grew into full-blown discussion last week, as neighbors from Dogwood Hill took the opportunity to try to get better screening of the building. The matter was not resolved on Thursday night, and will come before the board again in February.

The application involves Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus, the former Mary Watts property on the east side of Route 206. One office building, referred to as Building A, was built there in the late 1980s by a partnership calling itself the Princeton Gateway Corporate Campus Limited Partnership. The project was built by Matrix Development Corporation and continues to be managed by a Matrix representative.

Building A was sited in the woods, close to the edge of the property line. A second, somewhat smaller building was approved on a separate lot nearer the site of the former Watts store. However, it was never built. A third lot in the abutting residential zone was recently purchased by Bryce Thompson.

A new entity called Princeton Gateway Medical Associates, composed of doctors in the Orthopaedic Associates of Princeton group and the director of Sports Medicine Princeton, has an option to purchase the Building B lot. Princeton Orthopaedic Associates and Orthopaedic Associates of Princeton have merged, their practices have grown, and they need additional space, according to a spokesperson.

## TOPICS Of the Town

Needing the space now, Princeton Gateway Medical Associates proposes to rent up to 10,000 square feet in Building A while it builds Building B. Carodan Corp., which brokered this arrangement, will manage the project and is one of the partners in the new entity.

### No Medical Use

The Planning Board approval of Building A included the condition that it not be used for medical offices. The theory was that medical offices generate more traffic than regular offices.

Appearing before the Planning Board on November 4 for a waiver of this condition, based on studies of other nearby buildings that showed that parking needs for medical use will not exceed those associated with general business use, Princeton Gateway Medical Associates was granted permission to rent up to 10,000 square feet in Building A, subject to several conditions.

The conditions, arising out of neighbors' concerns, were that the hours be restricted and the certificate of occupancy be issued only after the staff confirmed that the landscaping and parking for Building A had been installed in accordance with the original approval.

Princeton Gateway Medical Associates also sought approval of some minor changes

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

in the footprint of Building B which would accommodate the inner layout but not change the size of the building. That part of the application was theoretically the focus of last Thursday's hearing, but the proposed building changes were barely discussed.

### Landscaping Inadequate

Instead, the board heard from neighbors that the landscaping of Building A was inadequate to shield it from their view. Dogwood Hill is directly behind Building A but at higher elevation. The topography is such that the abutting neighbors look down on the office building. They complained about light emanating from the building and the fact that the roof was painted a light color which made it more visible.

Thomas Jamieson, attorney for Princeton Gateway Medical Associates in this application, told the board that his client was willing to "enhance" the landscaping around both buildings on a "voluntary basis," but he pointed out that the site had an approved plan, including an approved landscaping plan for both buildings.

Mortimer O'Shea, speaking for the neighbors, said that the neighbors had been assured by the Building A partners that they would be made happy by the screening. "The buffer was not accomplished," Mr. O'Shea said. "This is poor screening." He said that one neighbor had not been able to sell his house for two years and laid the blame on the proximity to a visible office building.

He asked the board not to allow Building B to be built and to fix Building A. "We've suffered enough; don't hurt us twice," Mr. O'Shea said, adding that the neighbors have little faith that the new limited

partnership "will treat us any better" than the first.

The neighbors' landscape architect, Julie McGowan, criticized the applicant's proposals for enhancing the landscaping. Ms. McGowan said the berm that was being proposed behind Building A would not do the trick. She criticized the height of trees as inadequate and the choice of white pine as "inappropriate," given the wet, sunless area. She also pointed out that Building A is only 10 feet away from the property line of the lot now belonging to Bryce Thompson, so that planting trees behind it on the applicant's property would be difficult at best.

Margen Penick offered a number of suggestions arising out of a meeting of the Planning Board's landscape subcommittee. They included blacktopping the roof top of Building A, installing a lattice screening around the mechanicals on the roof of Building A, and planting ivy or other vines to grow up a trellis along the back wall of Building A.

All good suggestions, but the question remained, would the Building A management agree, and could the Planning Board impose these suggestions on an application involving Building B? At the end of what turned out to be a very long meeting, in which two other items were chased off the agenda, it was agreed that Mrs. Penick would convene a meeting of all three entities — the Landscape Subcommittee being the third — to arrive at a solution.

Another issue discussed was wetlands. Mr. O'Shea said he didn't think Building B could be sited anywhere else, so extensive are the wetlands on the property. Mr. Jamieson said his client would comply with Department of Environmental Protection and Energy requirements for mapping the wetlands and obtaining a letter

of interpretation from the agency.

—Barbara L. Johnson

### Workshop Is Scheduled On Women in Politics

A two-day workshop on "Women in Politics: Positioning for Influence," will be held Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6, at Scanticon Conference Center. It is sponsored by The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey and New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials.

The event will begin Friday evening with registration and a reception followed by a talk on "Women in Politics: Fueling for Influence."

Saturday's events will include "A Conversation with Ruth Mandel," "Leadership Workshop: Training," "Raising the Funds to Win," "The Role of the Media," "Making the Media Work for You," "Specific Strategies to Win a Campaign," and "Appointed and Other Ways to Get Involved."

The final event will be a discussion by Township Deputy Mayor Phyllis Marchand and Joan Wright on "Juggling It All."

Cost is \$50 for Friday only; \$75 for Saturday only; and \$110 for both days.

For additional information, or to receive a registration form, call Lynn Shapiro at (908) 530-8927.

### Horsedrawn Sleighrides At Howell Farm Saturday

Sleighbells will ring at Howell Living History Farm on Saturday when the farm opens its 1993 season with horsedrawn sleighrides or hayrides for all.

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Continued on Page 15

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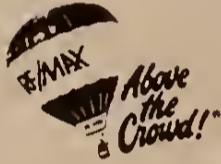
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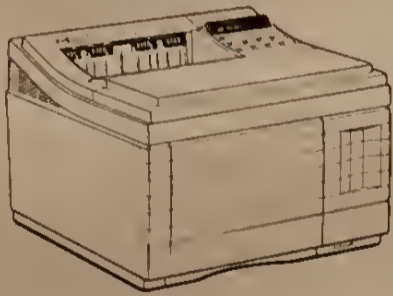


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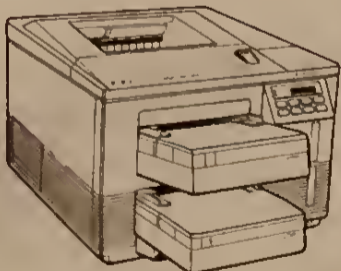
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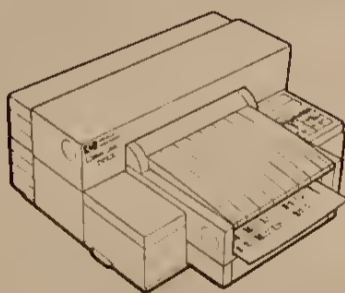
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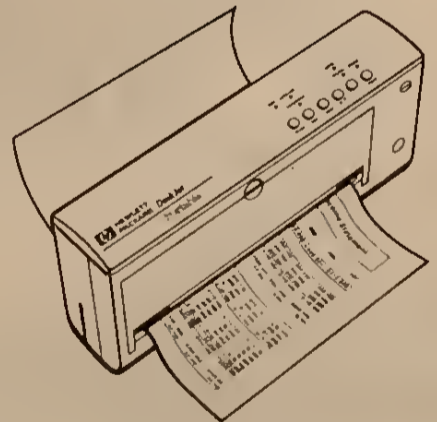
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**CHOICER ITEMS:** Christina Krauthammer, left, standing, Katie Cavanaugh and Rachel Webb, seated, display some of the items that have been donated to the Giant Garage and Bake Sale that will be held Saturday from 1 to 3 at the Princeton High School cafeteria. The sale will benefit the Downtown Teen Center.

### Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

#### Bilingual Program Site Topic of Board Meeting

Three plans for housing Princeton Regional's bilingual program were expected to be presented to the School Board at its meeting scheduled for Tuesday night, January 26.

Last year, the Board approved dividing the elementary school bilingual program, which is now entirely at Littlebrook, between Littlebrook and Community Park. This would go into effect with the opening of Johnson Park School, which is now scheduled for September of this year.

The bilingual program contains about 52 students, who are separated from their peers and educated in Spanish for a portion of each day. About 40 percent of Hispanic children are in the program.

The vast majority of bilingual children currently live in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood. Therefore, their home school — beginning in September when the new redistricting plan goes into effect — would not be Littlebrook, but would be either Johnson Park or Community Park.

The home school becomes an important issue when it is time for a child to leave the bilingual program and the question of when to transfer the youngster must be addressed.

School Superintendent Carol Choye is expected to bring three possible options to the

Board. The first would split the bilingual program between Littlebrook and Community Park. All children from Griggs Farm and Washington Oaks would go to Johnson Park.

The second would divide the bilingual program between Community Park and Johnson Park, with children from Griggs Farm and Washington Oaks sent to Johnson Park.

Dr. Choye currently favors the third option, which would split the bilingual program between Community Park and Johnson Park. Washington Oaks children would attend Johnson Park, and students from Griggs Farm would remain at Littlebrook.

Dr. Choye plans to meet with parents of bilingual students Monday at 7:30 at the Valley Road building. She will meet with parents of Griggs Farm students Wednesday, February 3, at 8 p.m. in the Griggs Farm Clubhouse.

#### P.U. Student Robbed; Suspect Flashes Stun Gun

A 21-year-old Princeton University student was robbed of approximately \$20 Monday afternoon in his room in 1901 Hall by a man in his mid-20s who threatened to use a stun gun on him if he didn't comply.

The student was not injured, Capt. Peter Hanley said, because the electric arc that the gun sets off did not touch him. The suspect was last seen running down the stairs in the building. Stun guns are a prohibited weapon in New Jersey.

According to Capt. Hanley, the victim had left his dorm room unlocked while taking a shower. Upon his return, he found the suspect, a black male wearing a red and blue ski jacket and a black knit cap, in his bedroom. He had two bags in his possession.

When the student, a resident of New York City, confronted the suspect and asked what was in the bags, the intruder opened one. The student saw it contained some of his shirts and other clothing. The suspect handed over three shirts.

When the student then demanded to know what was in the second bag, the 5-9, 165- to 170-pound suspect pulled out the gun, "which we believe is a stun gun," Capt. Hanley said. He clicked the trigger, setting off an arc.

Instead of opening the second bag, the suspect asked the stu-

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

dent for money and threatened to use the gun if he didn't give him some. He fled with the money and about \$30 worth of the victim's clothing.

### Trenton Man Is Charged With Double Shoplifting

A Trenton resident, Robert Parker, 38, was charged with two counts of shoplifting and with receiving stolen property, following his arrest Monday on Nassau Street.

Parker was nabbed around 5:30 by Ptl. Chris Quaste and Ptl. Daniel Brown in the 100 block of Nassau, the same block in which he had shoplifted a \$61.95 gray sweatshirt from a clothing store. A short time earlier, a clerk had called police to report that a man had just fled after taking a sweatshirt. She provided a description.

Police converged in patrol cars at the scene and saw a suspect fitting the description a short distance away. After Parker was detained, the clerk was taken to the site and made a positive identification of Parker and the sweatshirt, which was in the paper bag he was carrying, Capt. Peter Hanley reported.

Police also uncovered in his possession a \$49 pair of women's shoes stolen from a Witherspoon Street store, two glass candlestick holders worth \$110 each and a \$300 silver quartz clock taken from a store on Nassau Street.

While Parker was in custody, police here ascertained that he was wanted by the Mercer County Sheriff's Office for contempt of court on a drug defense. After a Borough court date of February 1 was set, Parker was released to the custody of the Sheriff's Office.



**FIESTA NUEVA HISPANA:** Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed is the honorary chairman of 1993's Fiesta Nueva Hispana, sponsored by the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA). Joining Mayor Reed to organize the event are, second from left, Elba Pascuzzi, executive director of MECHA; Noreen Casey, CoreStates corporate sponsor; and Jack Marrero, Princeton resident and executive director of NCCJ and this year's dinner chair. This year's event salutes the Caribbean and will be held Saturday, February 27, at the Marriott Hotel, Princeton Forrestal Village. For ticket information, call 392-2446.

### In Nurses' Locker Room

Thursday afternoon, an employee at Princeton Medical Center entered a nurses' locker room on the fifth floor and discovered a woman going through a purse that belonged to a friend of hers. She called hospital security and the suspect, Antoinette Sutton, 27, of Brooklyn, who had dropped the purse and fled, was apprehended by a security officer on her way out the front door.

Ms. Sutton had no money in her possession but she was charged with theft of the purse from a locker. She was later turned over to the Bergen

County Sheriff's Office when the police investigation here revealed that she was wanted by that office on a warrant for forgery.

### Fiesta Nueva Hispana Celebrates Caribbean

The Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) will hold its third annual dinner dance, Fiesta Nueva Hispana, on Saturday, February 27, at the Marriott Hotel, Forrestal Village.

Each year, MECHA honors a different Hispanic country. The Caribbean will be celebrated in

1993. Featured in this year's program will be a floor show by the Hispanic dance company, Raizes Culturales; an auction; dinner; and dancing to the Latin rhythms of an authentic Caribbean band and deejay, Padilla.

About 300 people are expected to attend this special fund-raising event, based on the traditional Latin American theme of the fiesta. Highlighting the fund-raising efforts will be the Fiesta Nueva auction. Special items include a round-trip for two to Acapulco, Mexico; a week-long stay in Puer-

Continued on Next Page

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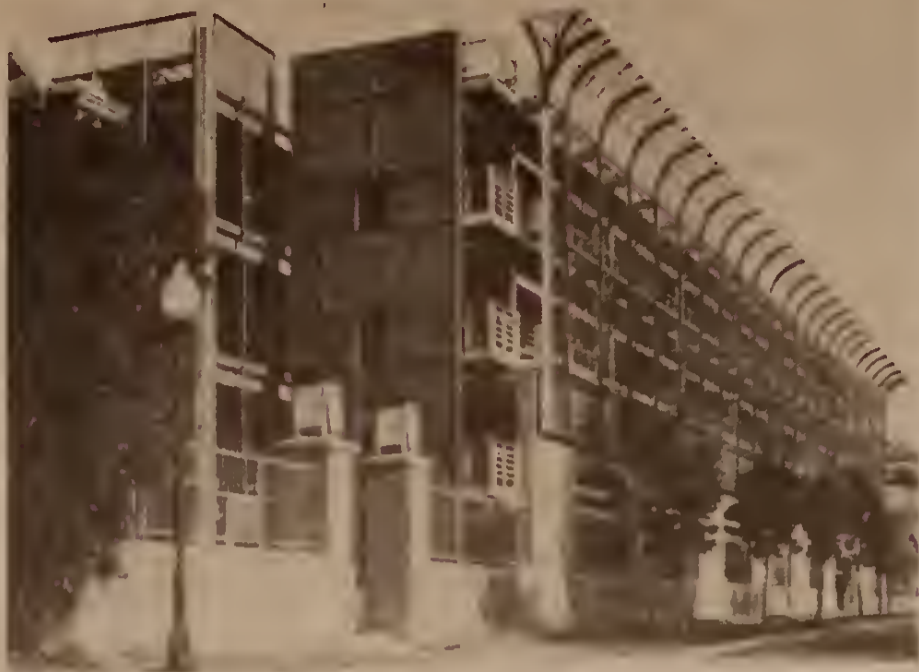
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## Architecture Award for PU Parking Garage



Princeton University's new parking garage on Prospect Avenue has been selected to receive a 1993 American Institute of Architects Honor Award, the profession's highest recognition of design excellence for individual buildings.

The project, designed by Machado and Silvetti Associates Inc. of Boston was selected from nearly 600 entries and is one of 18 projects to receive this national honor. The award was announced Tuesday at the AIA's Accent on Architecture gala in Washington, D.C. It will be presented at the 1993 AIA National Convention in June in Chicago.

The garage was recognized in the category of design resolution. The nine-person jury, consisting of five architects, a landscape architect, urban designer, architecture student and AIA intern, called the garage design "inventive," proving "that splendor can be created in the most utilitarian building ... Practical yet lyrical, this unique structure makes poetry out of the mundane."

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

to Rio; and a vacation to Sam Lord's Castle, Barbados. Proceeds will help MECHA's service to the community in the Mercer County area through the Trenton and Princeton offices.

Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin Reed is this year's honorary chairman for Fiesta Nueva Hispana.

MECHA is a not-for-profit, social service agency serving the Hispanic community of Trenton and Princeton with the goal of stabilization. MECHA aids families and their children who are hungry, homeless, unemployed, handicapped or impeded by an inability to speak English effectively.

For tickets, inclusion in the program book, or further information about MECHA and its programs, call 392-2446.

## Police Arrest Three Men In Separate Incidents

Township police last week arrested and charged three persons in separate incidents.

Jerry D. Walker, 31, of Trenton was arrested Monday and charged with shoplifting medications from McCaffrey's Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Police said Walker had in his possession 19 boxes of Contac pills and four bottles of children's Tylenol worth a combined \$102.37. Police were called, after he was observed by an employee.

Walker was later released to the Trenton Police Department, which, according to Lt.

Samuel Bianco, had active warrants in the amount of \$1,100 for his arrest.

Jacobo Guzman, 25, of John Street, was arrested Saturday evening, after he entered a home on Race Street and assaulted the 34-year-old homeowner.

Guzman was charged with burglary, simple assault and criminal mischief. Lt. Bianco said that Guzman had been drinking too much and that he and the homeowner knew each other. Neither one was hurt.

The homeowner called police at 8 p.m. Guzman, charged and later released, was scheduled to appear in Township court earlier this week.

David R. Loman, 40, of Leigh Avenue, was arrested on the street last Wednesday morning by police on a bench warrant from the police of Lawrence Township, where he was wanted for contempt of court.

During processing, Loman was told to empty his pockets and he was found to be in possession of a glass pipe containing a residue. He was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and turned over to the Lawrence PD which had other pending warrants for his arrest.

## University Campus Site Of Several Recent Thefts

It is not unusual for the University campus to be the scene of thefts and last week was no exception.

A student told police a box of his clothing was stolen around noon last week from outside Cuyler Hall. He lost a trench coat, ski jacket, suede jacket and glass ring that he valued at a combined \$1,250.

A \$225 video cassette recorder, owned by the University, was taken overnight during the weekend from a faculty room in the Engineering Quadrangle building, and a student listed the theft of her gray coat and maroon scarf from the back of a chair in the Rockefeller-Mathey Library, where she had left them for an hour. She valued the items at \$200.

A University employee left his coat in an unlocked locker in Dillon Gym. When he returned a half-hour later, his \$60 coat was missing and with it a set of keys in one of the pockets.

A 21-year-old student told po-

lice that someone had smashed the right passenger-side window of her 1991 Hyundai while it was parked between 8 Friday evening and 12:30 the next afternoon behind the Quadrangle Club on Prospect Avenue. The only thing missing is a \$30 pair of sunglasses.

A \$50 telephone was unplugged last week and removed from a wall in the foyer of the Center for Theological Inquiry on Stockton Street.

In a noncampus theft, a carved stone sculpture valued at \$425 was shoplifted Saturday afternoon from an unlocked display case in a Hulfish Street Store. Police report the five-pound carving was five inches high, six inches wide and two inches thick. There are no suspects.

## Four in the Township

Police listed four thefts last week in the Township.

During the weekend, someone stole a New Jersey Bell pay telephone from an outside pole at the Johnson Park School construction site off Rosedale Road. Police estimated the phone's value at \$300 to \$500.

There was a burglary last

week at a Leigh Avenue home, where someone pried open a storm window to enter the kitchen area. Taken was a \$250 VCR and a \$200 CD player. "Still under investigation," said Lt. Samuel Bianco.

An employee at an Alexander Street business last week left her purse on her desk. The victim told police that within an hour someone had stolen her purse containing \$55, \$125 in jewelry and \$70 in miscellaneous items.

A University student borrowed an 1989 Plymouth last week and left it unlocked overnight in Lot 23 on campus near Baker Rink. She left her wallet on the front seat.

That mistake cost her. Her wallet containing \$5 and a \$200 check was stolen.

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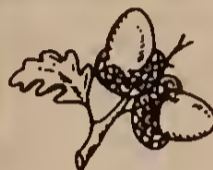
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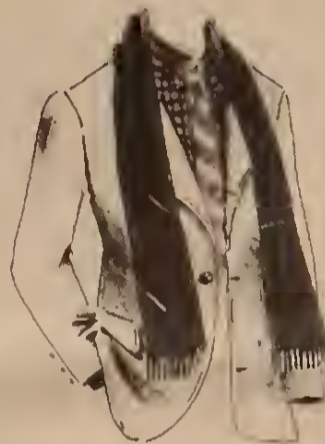
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## Princeton Rotary Radio Auction



The Princeton Rotary Club will hold its annual radio auction on Sunday afternoon, February 28, on the Princeton radio station WHWH, 1350 on the AM dial. The auction will be conducted in the offices of Chemical Bank on Nassau Street.

The radio auction is one of two fundraisers the club holds every year to raise money to support area nonprofit organizations. The Princeton Rotary annually donates some \$25,000 to about 20 such organizations, including athletic programs, the YMCA, and educational institutions.

One of the organizations that receives Rotary donations is the Eden Institute. Shown here is Rotary President William E. Griffin, right, with the director of the Eden Institute, David Holmes, and two of the Eden children, Sasha Polyakov of Princeton, left, and Jordan Gray of Princeton Junction.

More than 50 items will be auctioned during the afternoon, when listeners are invited to call in their bids.

## Better Educated Workers Hit by This Recession

New research by a Princeton University economist finds that the latest recession inflicted considerable pain on a segment of the labor force that is usually less vulnerable to the economic tides — older and better-educated workers.

Economics Professor Henry Farber found that high school graduates experienced job loss at about the same rate in the slack labor market of 1990-91 as they did during the economic downturn of 1982-83. College graduates, however, suffered an 18 percent higher rate of job loss in the more recent period. College-educated workers 40 and older lost jobs at a 30% higher rate in 1990-91 than in 1982-83, according to Prof. Farber's data.

Whereas the earlier recession hit manufacturing particularly hard, the more recent slowdown had a bigger effect on service-oriented industries such as finance, insurance and real estate that are more likely to employ better-educated professionals.

Which downturn was worse depends on how hardship is measured, Prof. Farber notes. Unemployment was lower in the latest recession, averaging 6.5% in 1991 in contrast to the 9.5% average of 1982-83. "In absolute numbers, the last downturn was worse," Prof. Farber says. "But in terms of who lost their jobs, the latest one was worse for some groups."

"In economic downturns job loss falls predominantly on younger workers," he says. "While that is still true in the recent recession, older and more educated workers were much more likely to lose jobs than in the past. They're closer to the opinion makers, so the

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

### Hits Tree on Bunn Drive, Driver Charged with DWI

Andrew W. Goodpaster, 35, of Billie Ellis Drive, was charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol last week, after his 1981 VW Rabbit left the roadway and struck a tree on Bunn Drive.

Goodpaster was also charged with refusing to submit to a breath test and careless driving by Ptl. Gary Conover. He was later released to the custody of a relative.

According to the accident report, Goodpaster was driving on Bunn Drive at 2:13 last Wednesday morning when his car left the roadway some 50 feet from Butternut Row, struck a tree that had fallen and a Township direction sign.

Goodpaster was not injured but his car had to be towed from the scene.

### Two Drivers Injured In Intersection Crash

Two drivers were taken to Princeton Medical Center for treatment of injuries they received when their cars collided at 3:15 Monday afternoon at the intersection of Jefferson and Terhune roads.

According to Township police, a Mercury Tracer operated by John Platten Jr., 74, of Westcott Road, traveling east on Terhune, failed to stop for the stop sign and struck the rear of a BMW heading north on Jefferson driven by Ilona Olgyay, 72, of Walnut Lane. After impact, the Platten car continued on and took down a telephone pole.

Both drivers were traveling alone. Mr. Platten was issued a summons by Ptl. Scott Porreca for failing to stop. Although both cars had to be towed, police described the drivers' injuries as not serious.

### Faulty Wiring Blamed For Saturday Car Fire

An electrical short caused by faulty wiring is believed to be the cause of a fire that damaged a 1987 Dodge parked Saturday morning on Laurel Circle.

According to police, the owner woke up at 4:42 in the morning when she heard the tires of her car, which parked out front, popping from the heat. She called police, who notified the fire department. Two fire trucks responded to the scene and firemen extinguished the blaze.

Police described the car damage as considerable.

There was a fire in the Borough last week in a post office box on the corner of Nassau Street and Moran Avenue. It was discovered by Ptl. David Muller while on car patrol at 4 a.m. last Wednesday.

Ptl. Muller used the extinguisher from his patrol car to put out the fire but Capt. Peter Hanley reported that a number of pieces of mail were burned. Police notified postal authorities of the incident.

### Drivers Pay Three Fines In Borough Traffic Court

Two Princeton residents each paid three fines Monday in Borough traffic court.

Annie J. Covin, 35 Red Oak Row, was fined \$321 by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. and had her license revoked for 12 months for having no insurance. Ms. Covin also paid \$31 each on overdue inspection and unregistered vehicle violations.

Gill A. Finard, 284 Hamilton Avenue, was fined \$43 each for unregistered vehicle, unlicensed driver and no insurance registration in possession.

Setsuko Yim, 380 Franklin Avenue, paid \$78 for an improper turn and Clara C. Bertola, 190 Prospect Avenue, paid \$68 for careless driving. Speeding cost Richard M. Zeller, 22214 Heather Drive, Lawrenceville, \$68.

Keith Green, 1402 Bradley Court, was fined \$68 for speeding and \$38 for failure to wear a seat belt.

### CORRECTION

The right to tuition-free attendance at Princeton Regional Schools for children of teachers is contractual. It is listed under "Miscellaneous Provisions" in the current contract between the Board of Education and the Princeton Regional Education Association.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

public perception is that things are worse. This may have had something to do with the reversal of fortune of the Republican Party this past November."

Prof. Farber studied the changing character of job loss by analyzing data from the U.S. Census Bureau's Displaced Workers Surveys from 1984 to 1992 and from the bureau's Current Population Survey from 1982 to 1991. His paper will be published this spring as part of the Brookings Papers on Economic Activity: Microeconomics.



William P. Bundy

### Clinton Foreign Policy Topic of Upcoming Talk

William P. Bundy, a former assistant secretary in both the U.S. Defense and State departments, will give a talk on foreign policy in the Clinton Administration Sunday at 4 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Hester in Princeton. The first in Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association's 1993 fireside lecture series, the talk is entitled "Where Is Our Foreign Policy Headed?"

Mr. Bundy, a Princeton resident, is also former editor of Foreign Affairs magazine and has lectured at the Woodrow Wilson School. Discussion and refreshments will follow the talk. Space is limited and reservations are required. The fee is \$25 per person, with all proceeds to benefit the Watershed's environmental program.

The second talk in the series, "Capturing a Vanishing Moment," with film makers Suzanne and Hugh Johnston, is scheduled for Wednesday, February 10, at 8 at the home of Baron and Baroness Carl-Henric Nanckhoff. The Johnstons have spent more than 20 years shooting films on a wide range of subjects from archaeology to protection of the environment and issues in Native American health. They will show two short films, *Animals in Wild Places* and *Viva Mexico*, illustrating the three cultures of Mexico.

Gillett Griffin, curator of pre-Columbian and native art at the Princeton University Art

Museum, will provide special commentary.

John Bertolot, director of music at Trinity Church and founder-conductor of the Princeton Singers, will discuss his life in "A Life of Musical Coincidences" on Sunday, March 14, at 4. Trained as an organist and choir director in his native England, Mr. Bertolot was organist at Blackburn Cathedral for 18 years and has travelled widely.

"Protecting the Biodiversity in the Delaware River Basin" is the topic on Wednesday, March 31, when Michael Catania, executive director of the New Jersey field office of the Nature Conservancy will speak at 8 at the home of Dr. Phillip and Dr. Marian Griffiths. The final talk in the series will be an illustrated lecture by Jonathan Brown entitled "The History of Art Collecting in the 17th Century," to be held Thursday, April 15, at 8 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dennison.

To register or for more information call 737-3735.

### Two Open Lectures Set By Asian Entrepreneur

Gordon Wu, a successful entrepreneur who built a multi-million dollar business in the Asia-Pacific region, has been named the first Distinguished Lecturer of Princeton University's School of Engineering and Applied Science. Mr. Wu, a graduate of the class of 1958

with a bachelor's degree in civil engineering, will be on campus to speak Wednesday and Thursday, February 3 and 4.

Mr. Wu founded his business, Hopewell Construction, in 1962 with a \$500,000 investment from his father. Today, Hopewell Holdings Ltd., headquartered in Hong Kong, is one of the leading civil engineering and construction firms in East Asia. Named for the town near Princeton, Hopewell Holding's 1992 profits are estimated to be about \$200 million, twice the previous year's profits. Mr. Wu serves as managing director of the international conglomerate.

One of the company's most important construction projects, the Canton-Hong Kong Superhighway, was inspired by the New Jersey Turnpike. The 76-mile superhighway will connect the cities of Guangzhou (Canton) and Shenshen in the Pearl River Delta in China's southern Guangdong province. Shenshen, located just across the border from Hong Kong, leads China in industrial output, economic growth, and per capita income. The superhighway will reduce driving time from Hong Kong to Guangzhou from seven hours to 75 minutes, effectively eliminating a major obstacle to future economic growth in the Delta. Construction should be complete this year.

Mr. Wu, noted for his grand ideas and his ability to work with the government of the People's Republic of China, also holds the rights to develop shopping centers at 13 intersections on either side of the superhighway. By using land under the elevated sections of the highway, he plans to develop gas stations, snack bars, hotels, offices, convention halls, and discount stores.

As the inaugural presenter of the School of Engineering and Applied Science Distinguished Lecture Series, Mr. Wu will deliver two open lectures. The first, titled "Asian Boom and U.S. Stagnation — as Seen by an Asian Alumnus," will be at 4 p.m., Wednesday, February 3, in Room C-207 in the Engineering Quadrangle. Mr. Wu will focus on the factors that have propelled Asia's booming economies, including the region's pro-business government policies and work ethics.

The second, titled "Engineers as Entrepreneurs of Tomorrow," is scheduled for 4 p.m., Thursday, February 4, in the same location. Mr. Wu will discuss how the deductive reasoning and problem solving skills that engineers learn in academics apply to the business environment.

Mr. Wu is one of Princeton's most generous living alumni. To date, he has given and pledged more than \$14 million to the University.

The Distinguished Lecturer award was created by the School of Engineering and Applied Science to honor outstanding achievements and accomplishments by alumni and friends.

### Valentine Workshop

The Arts Council's annual Valentine workshop will be held Saturday, February 6, from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., and from noon to 1:30, at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

All ages are welcome. Children under age 7 must be accompanied by an adult.

There is a one-dollar donation per participant. Pre-registration is required. Call 924-8777.

The event is held in memory of Princeton artist Betty Ruth Curtiss.

## TAX TIP #2

### Divorced Parents Still Have Tax Breaks

The earned income credit, child care credit, and the head of household rate are still available to a divorced parent if he or she maintains a home for a child for more than half of the year, even if that parent has waived the dependency exemption. Also, the parent who pays the child's medical expenses gets the deduction for them.

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 10

### Minorities and Women Urged for Police Force

To paraphrase President Bill Clinton, the Civil Rights Commission would like the Princeton police departments to look like Princeton.

Like America, Princeton is diverse. But, says the Civil Rights Commission, the police aren't.

Letters sent this week to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed and Township Mayor Laurence Glasberg make clear that the lack of diversity among Princeton police is a problem in the Borough as well as in the Township.

The Township, however, gets top priority from the Civil Rights Commission since it is now in the process of hiring a new officer for its 28-man force. Former Dispatcher Tom Murray was recently hired, but he was the last person remaining from the old list.

The new list contains the top 20 percent of persons who passed the recent exam. On it is one African-American, who is a Township dispatcher. There are no Hispanics and no women.

Oddly, this mirrors the Township police force, which contains one African-American, no Hispanics, and no women.

In his letter to Mayor Glasberg, Michael F. Jimenez, acting chair of the Civil Rights Commission, asked whether the recruitment campaign was pursued as aggressively as possible. Mr. Jimenez said that recruitment among women and minorities requires more than just sending out a notice: it requires telephone calls and follow up.

"We question whether clear criteria for ethnic and racial diversity were enunciated from the outset and whether such criteria were a matter of major concern throughout the deliberations of the search committee," Mr. Jimenez said.

He also wondered if the 20 percent cutoff point might have been raised to 30 percent. Township Police Commissioner Fred Porter agreed that it might have been better to consider as finalists the top 30 percent. But Mr. Porter said he feels that Township Committee is trying to bring in women and minorities. "Rome wasn't built in a day," he said.

### No Woman Ever on Force

While there have been several African-Americans on the Township force in the past, there has never been a woman or Hispanic police officer.

"We must find qualified women and minorities to reflect community needs and community diversity," said Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, who has spoken out publicly on this issue. She said she would cast her vote only to hire an officer who is female or a member of a minority group.

In his letter to Mayor Reed, Mr. Jimenez asks that Borough Council review carefully the affirmative action program in the Borough and, in particular, to assure that there are clear procedures for future searches for police officers in the areas of recruitment and testing.

In November, Borough Police Chief Thomas Michaud met with members of the John-Witherspoon community. He asserted that the makeup of the Police Department should be the same as that of the Borough, and promised major recruiting among minorities the next time the police hiring test is offered.

—Myrna K. Bearse

### Nominations Solicited For 1993 TWIN Awards

The Princeton YWCA's Tribute to Women and Industry (TWIN) program is receiving nominations for the 1993 TWIN Achievement Award. TWIN has mailed nomination forms to more than 300 area businesses and organizations, seeking women who have made outstanding contributions to their employers and fields of business.

Three years ago, TWIN widened its search for nominees beyond the traditional corporate executive field to include candidates from the non-profit and entrepreneurial community as well. The results have been wider pools of nominees with outstanding applicants from each sector.

Beginning last year, TWIN honorees participated in a role model program in area high schools. Any woman who has achieved the rank of vice president or equivalent in a corporate setting, who is a professional making a significant contribution to her field, or who is owner/partner of her own business may be considered for this award. Women may also be self-nominated.

The 1993 TWIN honorees will be publicly recognized at a banquet on Wednesday evening, May 20, at the Princeton Marriott, Forrestal Village.

To receive a nomination form, call Dalia Buzin-Buffery at 497-2103. For more information about the TWIN program, call Elaine C. Britt, TWIN Volunteer co-chair, at 896-3600.

### Honorary Chair

Anne L. DeCicco, corporate vice president of the Center for Health Affairs/New Jersey Hospital Association, has accepted the position of 1993 honorary chair of the TWIN program. She is the first woman to serve in the position.

Mrs. DeCicco is a director of the American Society of Association Executives of Washington, D.C. She is a frequent lecturer worldwide on association management and is the author of more than 30 publications on association management and volunteerism. She also serves as vice chairman of the Somerset Medical Center board of trustees, the first woman to be so elected.

She is the only person in the world to concurrently hold the CAE (Certified Association Executive), CMP (Certified Meeting Professional) and ECAM (European Certificate in Association Management) certification. The New Jersey Society of Association Executives named Mrs. DeCicco 1992 Association Executive of the Year. She is a 1986 TWIN honoree.

### Programs for Children At the Public Library

The Public Library is taking registration for various winter programs for children.

Lap-Sits for Baby and Parent is scheduled for Wednesdays, February 10 and March 10, at 10 a.m. This program is for children under 2, accompanied by a parent. Parents are asked to register separately for each program.

The library also holds story series for young children in various age groups. Registration is required for each series. Stories for Toddlers take place in two sessions, at 10 or 11 a.m. on Tuesdays, February 2 through March 9. This program is for children 2 to 3½ years old, accompanied by an adult.

Stories for Preschool takes place on Tuesdays, February 2, through March 9, at 1:30 p.m. This program is for children 3½ to 5 years old, and parents are welcome.

Stories at Bedtime, for children ages 3, 4 and 5 and



Anne L. DeCicco

their parents, takes place on Tuesdays at 7, February 2 through March 9. Stories on Thursdays is for children in kindergarten, first or second grade. This program is held from February 4 through March 11, and from March 25 through April. Parents are welcome.

Special events include a Young Audiences of New Jersey presentation of Ivey Avery in *Harriet Tubman: Follow the Freedom Star* on Saturday, February 13; a papermaking workshop with Katharine Bruce on Thursday, February 18; Helen Wise, Storyteller, on Tuesday, March 16; and a Creative Theatre presentation called *Circus!* on March 18.

All but the storytelling evening have two sessions, one for younger, one for an older age group. Free tickets are required for each event and will be available beginning the first of the month in which the event is held. For more information call the Children's Department at 924-9529.

Special assistance for children, parents and other caregivers with disabilities who want to participate in Library-sponsored programs may be arranged upon request. Notification is requested five days in advance for the program.

### Birth Center Classes Listed for February

Familyborn is offering several classes and orientations during the month of February.

Orientations, an overview of the services provided and a tour of the birthing center will be held Mondays, February 1, 8 and 22 at 7:30 p.m.

Grandparents class will be on Sunday, February 7, at 2. The

Continued on Next Page

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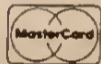
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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

class provides an opportunity to tour the center, ask questions and address concerns about an alternative setting. A preconception class will be held on Thursday, February 18.

For more information on additional programs, (sibling classes, breastfeeding, newborn care or new mothers group), call Familyborn at 683-5100.

### Riverside School Auction, International Food Fest

The Riverside PTO will hold its second annual tricky-tray-silent auction and international food festival on Saturday, February 6, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the school. Funds raised from the auction and festival will benefit educational programs for Riverside students.

The one-dollar-per-family admission will include a chance for the door prize and entrance to the magic show and concert. Magician Bob Lloyd will perform juggling, pantomime acts, and tricks of illusion, and Larissa Korkina, concert pianist, will play.

More than 100 auction items will be on display in the gym, including handcrafted jewelry; brunch, lunch and dinner for two; theater tickets; tennis and skating lessons; and an assortment of gift baskets filled with toys, gourmet foods, tools and other prizes.

Dinners with a foreign accent will be sold at the international food festival and served in the



**BIG DAY AHEAD: Riverside School's second annual tricky tray - silent auction and international food festival will take place on Saturday, February 6, from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m. Shown, back row, from left are Elyse Punia, Micol Martinelli, Lauren Vildostegui, Principal William Cirullo. Front, Nicholas Brener, PTO vice president of fundraising Dorothy Mullen, and Ross Urken.**

all-purpose room. About 35 Riverside families will contribute various ethnic dishes, from appetizers to desserts, representing countries such as Japan, Italy, Poland, Germany, China and Scotland.

### Special Ed. Symposium At John Witherspoon

A special education symposium for parents and professionals will be held Saturday, February 6, from 8:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at John Witherspoon

Middle School. It is sponsored by The Special Education PTO of Princeton Regional Schools. No advance registration is necessary, and there is no fee.

The three sessions that will be concurrent from 9:30 to 10:30 are, "Raising a Child with Attention Deficit Disorder," "Estate Planning and Related Issues," and "Minorities in Special Education."

Sessions planned for 10:45 to 11:45 are, "How to Become a Full Participant in the IEP Process," and "Vocational Options: Moving into the 21st Century."

The final session, from 12:30 to 1:30, will cover "Language Enhancement in the Home," and "Inclusion: Strategies for Success."

The day will also include a continuous video, "How Difficult Can This Be" which allows a person to envision him or herself as a student with a learning disability; a toy display and sale; and information sharing. For further information, call the Office of Student Services at Princeton Regional, 924-6295.

### Courses in Japanese Held at Palmer Hall

The Princeton Community Japanese Language School will offer a Beginner I class in the Japanese language starting Sunday afternoon, February 14, at Palmer Hall, Princeton University.

The class, which will meet from 1:30 to 4:20 p.m. through June 6, can be used for high school credit. It is open to adults and high school students.

The fee is \$240. For further information, call 924-0734.

Courses currently under way include Beginner II, Advance

Beginner I, and Intermediate I and II.

### Three Nature Programs At Watershed Reserve

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association will hold a groundhog program for preschoolers ages 3 to 5 on Wednesday, February 3, from 1 to 2:30. The children will learn about groundhogs through a variety of activities indoors and outdoors.

On Thursday, February 4, the Watershed Association will offer an "Animals in Winter" program from 4 to 5:30 for ages 6 to 12. Participants will hike the trails of the Watershed Reserve looking for the homes and highways that animals create.

Registration is required for both programs and enrollment

Continued on Next Page

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## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

is limited. The fee for each is \$5 for members, \$8 for non-members. For information call 737-7592.

The Watershed Association will co-sponsor a family and adult walk to a groundhog den on Saturday, February 6, from 9:30 to 11:30. The program is free, but pre-registration is requested.

### Course for Immigrants In American Cooking

The Princeton YWCA is offering a winter course for newcomers and permanent residents to learn the basics of American cooking. Each of the three sessions will have a special focus and will provide recipes and reference materials to take home.

The first session, Basics of the American Kitchen, on Friday, February 5, will meet at the YWCA but travel to the supermarket to learn how to navigate an American grocery store, then return to the YWCA to learn some basic cooking terms and techniques while creating and eating a typical American lunch.

The second session, Cooking for Your Children and Their American Friends, on March 5, shows ways to turn ground beef (and other ground meats) into a variety of delectable dishes. Learn to make the potatoes kids like best. Finish with cookies and cupcakes.

The third session will be Entertaining Business Associates, on April 2. Students will learn the ways and means of an American dinner party, from the first greeting to the final handshake. They will prepare a simple, healthful but elegant meal, from appetizers to dessert.

Instructor Stephanie Gittleman is a caterer, cooking teacher and the coordinator of the Princeton YWCA English-as-a-Second-Language Outreach Program.

All sessions meet on Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Students can register for the sessions that interest them or for all three. The fee for each session is \$25 for YWCA members, \$30 for nonmembers. The reduced rate for all three sessions is \$60 for YWCA members, \$75 for nonmembers.

For information, call the Princeton YWCA Adult Programs Department, 497-2103.

### Reading at Arts Council By Author of New Book

On Wednesday, February 3, at 8 p.m. the Arts Council will present a reading by Samuel G. Freedman from his new book, *Upon This Rock: The Miracles of a Black Church*. A reception will follow the reading, which will take place at 102 Witherspoon Street.

*Upon This Rock* is the story of the growth of the St. Paul Community Baptist Church, a church founded in one of the most violent parts of Brooklyn. The man responsible for this growth is the Rev. Johnny Ray



Samuel G. Freedman

Youngblood who is also the leader in building nearly 1,200 one-family homes in a project known as Nehemiah.

Publishers Weekly wrote, "With the scope and grace of a master storyteller, Freedman (*Small Victories*) offers an indelible portrait of a New York City institution... an oasis in a blighted section of Brooklyn. Youngblood, little known outside Brooklyn, is an intriguing character who has traveled — geographically, philosophically and theologically."

### Curriculum Fair Set On Sunday at Chapin

Chapin School will hold its annual Curriculum Fair for families, friends, applicants and fellow students on Sunday

### Grant Applications

The Princeton Area Foundation invites applications from charitable organizations for grants from funds to be provided by the J. Seward Johnson Sr. Charitable Trusts.

Application forms and proposal guidelines may be obtained by writing the Foundation at 169 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540, or phoning 683-8181. Applications must be submitted by April 1, but those interested are encouraged to obtain the application blank now.

from 1 to 4.

Upper school science and history exhibits, which the students began preparing in September, will be in the gymnasium. Art Department projects will be on display in the Art Studio, and K through 5 student works will be available for viewing in the Margaret Ann Young Library and halls.

Student-produced slide shows and video productions will be shown throughout the afternoon. Peter Badini, headmaster, Margaret A.M. Coe, director of admissions, and Mary Ann Resnik, Curriculum Fair coordinator, will be available to answer questions about

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### SUPER FIRM

Majesty - 15/3 Warranty - Edge Support

Twin	119 <sup>00</sup>	mattress	198 <sup>00</sup>	set
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## Police Chief

Continued from Page 1

humiliating the three lieutenants and undermining the morale of the department, and of not beginning the selection process sooner, when it was known that Chief Jack Petrone would be retiring.

The speakers included a former Township Mayor, Jack Wallace; a recent Township Committee candidate, Jeanne Silvester; a former Township Clerk, Natalie Cruikshank; a retired Princeton University professor, Steve Slaby; and a practicing Princeton dentist, Jack Heidere; and several longtime Princeton residents.

Prof. Slaby ridiculed Committee for spending taxpayer money on testing, saying that in his 48 years of being an educator he had come to see that the testing environment is a very threatening one which puts a person "on the spot" and thus defeats the purpose of the test. He received thunderous applause from the palpably hostile crowd when he suggested that members of Township Committee be required to be tested before sitting on Committee.

Each of the three lieutenants spoke. Lt. Gaylord said he wouldn't participate in the next round of testing because, in his

view, the first round had not been completed, and wouldn't be until he received his test scores. He said that since Committee had not established the level between passing and failing grades, there was no way of knowing whether one had passed or failed. Moreover, he maintained that failing one or two of the five parts of the selection process is not sufficient to disqualify the candidate.

Lt. Gaylord accused Committee of not maintaining the confidentiality of an employer/employee relationship, evidently referring to press reports on failing grades in the written and psychological tests. He excoriated Committee for the way "a group of dedicated employees have been treated. You have seen fit to tarnish our Police Department and its track record," he said.

He criticized Committee for

**"Since we had initially three individuals, all of equal rank, competing for the position, it was obvious that we needed to administer a battery of diagnostic tools in order to identify the best person for the job."**

### No Numerical Grade

Later in the meeting, the head of the firm that performed the psychological test said that no numerical grade is given. Rather, the administrator of the jurisdiction which contracts for the testing receives a 15-page report on each candidate. This was apparently shared with Committee but not with the candidates themselves.

its "inability to make decisions without relying on hired guns" and added that this showed in the fact that "the Township is in debt, you have no building of your own and the Police Department building is a disgrace."

Later in the evening, Lt. Gaylord told Committee, "I don't think I want your damn job." When the applause died down, he said the position had been "tainted" because Committee changed the process. But he left open the possibility that he might participate in the assessment center on February 4.

Lt. Musso directed his attack at the testing procedure, the amount of money spent in the hiring process, and the administrator. He attempted to get Mr. Pascale to acknowledge that in a meeting last June he had told the three lieutenants that there would be three parts to the selection process, the candidates' "personnel jacket," the oral interview and the management plan each was asked to write.

He asked Mr. Pascale if it was not true that he had said that the written exam was "just an exercise to see if we were weak in any area," and would not count. "Absolutely not," Mr. Pascale responded. Turning to Committeeman Fred Porter for verification, he received the answer, "I don't really recall that statement," from the former police chief.

The derisive comments of the audience prompted Mayor Laurence Glasberg to say that everyone would be given an opportunity to speak but that the audience should be courteous to other speakers in the meantime.

### Blames the Administrator

In his second time at the microphone, Lt. Musso said he too wanted to see the test scores. Then he renewed his attack on Mr. Pascale. "I blame you for this whole thing," he said, adding that even though former Chief Petrone had elected not to appoint a captain, who would have been his natural successor, Mr. Pascale should have seen to it that a captain was named and groomed for the position.

"You've ruined this department," Lt. Musso continued. "What you've done now will never, never be forgotten by the rank and file."

Lt. Bianco had little to say, except to point out his 33 years of dedicated service, and to tell Committee that he had recently told the former chief, "It's not fun to come to work anymore." Lt. Bianco is understood to be ready to retire and thus may not have the personal interest in the selection process the other two lieutenants have.

At the outset of the meeting, Mayor Glasberg asked Mr. Pascale to outline the selection procedure to date, which he did, reading from a prepared

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## Police Chief

Continued from Page 14

statement. Mr. Pascale began by saying that the foremost responsibility of the governing body and administration is "to ensure that the most capable individual is selected to lead our outstanding Police Department and to protect our residents and their property."

"Since we had initially three individuals, all of equal rank, competing for the position, it

forcement management firm in Virginia who will conduct the assessment center on February 4. Mr. Buracker said he had spoken with the three lieutenants and also with the five sergeants. He acknowledged that the multiple exercises that the candidates would be subjected to are more complicated than the multiple choice exams, but he defended the exercises as part of a movement to upgrade the quality of police departments.

"The old process doesn't

**"You've ruined this department. What you've done now will never, never be forgotten by the rank and file."**

was obvious that we needed to administer a battery of diagnostic tools in order to identify the best person for the job." Mr. Pascale cited the \$2.5 million Police Department budget and the fact that 36 of the 109 full-time Township employees are employed in the Police Department as factors in making sure "the most capable person" is appointed as police chief.

He introduced the individuals who administered the oral and psychological tests to the three lieutenants: former Police Chief William S. Kraus, co-chairman of the examination committee of the New Jersey State Association of Chiefs of Police, and Dr. Irving B. Guller, director of the Institute for Forensic Psychology. Each described their credentials and their extensive experience in assisting municipalities select police chiefs.

### Defends Upgrading

He also introduced Carroll Buracker, head of the law en-

quite do it," Mr. Buracker said. A multiple choice exam would not reveal anything about a person's interpersonal sensitivity or lack thereof, he suggested. Later in the evening he cited today's litigious society and the fact that many police departments are being sued for not having women on the force as a reason for having a tight selection process.

Mr. Buracker urged the lieutenants to change their minds about participating in the assessment center and promised "exercises that are specific and unique to Princeton Township."

### Suggestions from Audience

Many of the speakers from the audience offered their own suggestions as to how Committee should proceed. Former Mayor Jack Wallace suggested the three lieutenants get together and choose among themselves. Natalie Cruikshank urged Committee to pick a chief and a captain and give them any further training they might need, just as she herself had been schooled in budgets and other requirements of the clerk's job.

All the members of Committee expressed support for the police and distress for the difficult position everyone was in — the police, the administrator and Committee itself.

Mrs. Bilanin said she believed Committee had done everything they could possibly do, but she acknowledged "we screwed up a little bit and we're trying to remedy it." Phyllis Marchand said she was looking forward to selecting a chief from within the department and hoped all the applicants would take the test. Ellen Souter reiterated her position that she would only support in-house promotion.

Mayor Glasberg expressed "personal sadness ... that we have arrived at this moment" and acknowledged that he had seen better processes. On the other hand, Township Attorney Edwin Schmieder said that in his view "every effort had been made to develop a fair and reasonable process," and added that the law itself gives little guidance to communities.

—Barbara L. Johnson

## Spanish-speaking Church

A pastor from Guatemala will be in Princeton on Sunday to inaugurate Bethania, a new Spanish-speaking Iglesia Evangelica, that will meet at 7 p.m. at the Arts Council. All are welcome.

The group is looking for space to rent or that will be provided free in a church in downtown Princeton, since many of its members do not have cars.

For information call Tina Santizo at 497-4891.

## Distinguished Historian To Give Public Lecture

Carl E. Schorske, founder of Princeton University's Program in European Cultural Studies, and Dayton-Stockton Professor of History Emeritus at the University, will present an Eberhard L. Faber public lecture entitled "To the Egyptian Dig: Freud's Exploration in Culture," on Wednesday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m. in McCormick 101. A reception will follow the lecture.

Prof. Schorske has devoted most of his career to European intellectual history. Beginning as a political historian with *The Problem of Germany* (1947) and *German Social Democracy 1905-1917* (1955), he went on to win the Pulitzer Prize in 1981 for his *Fin-de-siecle Vienna: Politics and Culture*. In the same year he won a prestigious MacArthur Prize Fellowship.

## Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

from 10:30 a.m. until 3 p.m. If there is no snow, hayrides will be substituted. Rides are offered on a first-come, first-served basis; numbered tickets will be given to visitors as they arrive.

A children's craft program, "Miniature Ice Skates," will be held in the farmhouse from 11 to 3. There is a \$1 fee per craft.

Farm visiting hours are 10 to 4, Tuesday through Saturday beginning January 30. Saturday Program Calendars will be available at the farm. Persons wishing to receive a calendar by mail should leave their complete name and address on the farm's message unit, 737-3299.

As founder of the European Cultural Studies Program at Princeton University, Prof. Schorske was a pioneer in bringing interdisciplinary perspectives to the study of society. Both in his teaching and his scholarship, he has demonstrated the importance of the arts for understanding history. More recently, he has sought to enhance the study of the arts in the light of social and cultural history.

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**FOR THE BIRDS** — Supplying our feathered friends with food during the winter is vital to their existence. Once you have decided to put a feeder in your garden, it is essential that it is never left empty since your birds will become dependent on your winter feeding. Small birds must start eating at sunrise in order to replace body weight lost each night in order to keep warm. Those that cannot find enough food to refuel sufficiently for the night ahead will die.

To attract birds to a new feeding area, throw down white bread crumbs or cracked corn. Feeders will have more success if they are near trees where birds can perch or take cover. Ears of corn and sunflower heads nailed to a board on the ground will attract several varieties of ground feeders, including pheasants, bobwhites, grouse, grosbeaks and sparrows. Hanging feeders can be suspended from tree branches or house eaves and filled with suet or peanut butter and will provide protein for the grub-eating and insect-eating birds. Chickadees, titmice, nuthatches, wrens and downy and hairy woodpeckers will display their acrobatic skills on these hangers.

Any container will do — plastic mesh onion or fruit bags, margarine cups, cutaway milk cartons, large pine cones and feeder sticks. Hang the feeders at least 4 to 5 feet above the ground from branches too thin to take the weight of raccoons and squirrels. A platform feeder can be made inexpensively from a fruit crate. Mount the feeder on a four to five foot post and add a one-inch lip to prevent the grain from being scattered. A suet container, such as a vinyl covered soap dish can be attached inside or out. This type of crate can also be a nest shell for robins, phoebes or swallows depending on its location. In winter it provides shelter for numerous small birds. To discourage raiding raccoons and squirrels on metal poles, attach a baffle around the pole to discourage unwanted climbers. Also, do not place feeders on or under heavy branches.

Next time we'll talk about what to feed the birds and a few gourmet recipes for our feathered friends. In the meantime, call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your gardens needs. Now is the time to consider removing that old unsightly tree stump. It's most cost effective during the winter and the least damaging to your lawn!!!

## MAILBOX

### Police Dept. Detective Outraged by Committee

To the Editor of Town Topics: I don't often write letters to the editor; in fact, the only time I did so was to thank the people of Mercer County and the members of the Sunshine Foundation for the support given to me during my terms as president of that foundation. Those letters were easy to write. This one is not!

I have been a police officer with the Township of Princeton for more than 28 years. During that time I served under and worked with four chiefs of police and God knows how many committee persons.

Never in those 28 years have I been so outraged by the actions taken by the present Township Committee during their selection process for a new chief of police. Not only has the committee tarnished the reputation of our three lieutenants, it has created a lasting impression of how our department is viewed by the citizens of Princeton Township as well as other police departments.

In my view, this committee has backed themselves into a corner from which they can't find a way out. I have to ask, is spending approximately \$13,000 of taxpayer's money to retest the lieutenants, plus five sergeants, the answer? I think not!

When I think of what \$13,000-plus already spent for testing would mean to this department by way of training and equipment, I have to wonder where their heads are. For example, during a closed meeting between Township Committee and members of our department we were informed that Lt. Anthony R. Gaylord would be the lieutenant-in-charge for an interim period while committee looked into further training of the lieutenants. Now they want to retest?

I must say in all honesty, I did not lobby for Lt. Gaylord to become our chief, but no man has ever entered the chief's office faced with more delicate situations or problems. Not only has Lt. Gaylord dealt with these situations but in doing so has gained my respect and the respect of the vast majority of our department.

Regardless of the decision that will ultimately be made by the Township Committee, Lt. Gaylord will have been the fifth chief I have worked with.

The officers of Princeton Township have always and will continue to serve the citizens of this community. It is not often that we ask for your support, but I am asking you to voice your opinion. If you did not attend and speak at the Township Committee meeting this past Monday, please come to Township Hall for the meeting this Monday, February 1, or write or telephone your elected officials.

DAVID A. FUNK  
Detective  
Township Police Department

### Major Change for Worse In School Social Studies

To the Editor of Town Topics:

At the Princeton Regional School Board meeting on Tuesday, January 19, a proposed new social studies curriculum for grades 5-8 was introduced and explained. While the current social studies curriculum is extremely weak and in need of overhaul, the proposed one represents a definite change for the worse, as virtually every

parent present at the meeting pointed out. Even more than the old curriculum, the proposed new one is characterized by lack of content and continuity.

There are two reasons that changes are considered necessary at this time. First, the fifth graders are being moved back to elementary school (due to the reopening of Johnson Park Elementary School). The excellent course on ancient civilization that fifth graders now take is therefore proposed to be moved to sixth grade. The fifth graders, back in elementary school, will have to content themselves with regional history, following Princeton history, which they study in third grade, and New Jersey history, in fourth grade.

The second immediate reason for changing the curriculum is a new state mandate requiring two years of American history in high school. Therefore, the new sequence eliminates American history from seventh and eighth grades, where it is currently taught, in favor of two years of World Geography and Cultures. This sounds very much like it will be a two-year version of the present comparatively weak sixth grade social studies program.

With the current curriculum the students will not learn in any systematic way about American history until they are in high school. Until ninth grade they will not even know in what century the Civil War was fought. They won't know who Napoleon was until 11th grade. In fact, they will be learning American history in ninth and tenth grades without knowing the context for it, since they will have not have studied world history after the year 476 A.D.

The alternative, if the new state mandate makes it unreasonable to teach American history in seventh and eighth grades, is to do this in fifth grade. Our fifth graders currently study a very challenging curriculum in ancient history. They are fully capable of learning American history.

If the ancient history course now taught in fifth grade is moved to sixth grade, as proposed, then in seventh and eighth grades the students could naturally continue their study of world history up to the current era, while learning on the side about world geography and about the contemporary world. The students would then be well-prepared for the state-mandated in-depth study of American history in ninth and tenth grades.

Going further, we really should re-evaluate the social studies program in the younger grades. The third and fourth grade program, limited to local and state history, is weak; the proposal to study regional history in fifth grade sounds like more of the same. The focus of these programs is entirely too narrow. By the time children graduate from elementary school, they should be very familiar with the elements of our country's history, geography, and system of government, just like children in other countries.

I am sure many Princeton parents will be surprised that major change for the worse in the social studies curriculum is even under serious consideration in the Princeton Regional School system. It is dismaying that this is happening here, while nationally the emphasis is on improving educational standards.

CHIARA NAPPI

128 Clover Lane

### 400 Families Benefited From Holiday Projects

To the Editor of Town Topics: I want to thank all those who contributed to our annual holiday projects and helped make this year such a success. Your financial contributions enabled nearly 400 people — families, senior citizens, single individuals — to enjoy a good meal.

Special thanks go to Margo Sprague, who sparked our drive with her tireless letter writing. We treasure our long-time and very generous supporters — Princeton Soroptimists, Princeton University Paint Shop, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Princeton Post Office, Town Topics Fund, Princeton Salvation Army — and welcome American Re-Insurance. Individuals too numerous to mention donated handsomely.

Thanks, too, to management personnel from the Princeton Housing Authority, Princeton Community Village, Senior Resource Center, Elm Court, Corner House, Family Service Agency, Griggs Farm and Princeton Nursery School for helping distribute the food gift certificates and our Salvation Army teddy bears, which were dressed by senior citizens, women's groups and employees of Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

To all, again, a heartfelt thanks for adding so much to the lives of so many Princetonians.

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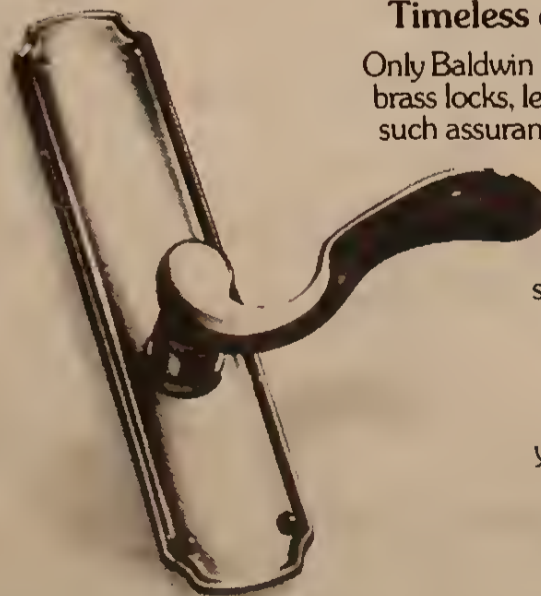
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## Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

### Thank You to Supporters Of Curtain Calls '92

To the Editor of Town Topics: While the balloon hats are still inflated, feet are still weary from dancing all night and the trumpet notes are still hanging in the air, we want to thank everyone who made Curtain Calls '92, in its seventh year, a wonderful success.

The balmy night, the tastes of the best treats from Chez Alice, the magic of the Chamber Symphony as well as the clip-clop of horses' hooves all added to the magic.

However, the magic is only possible with the financial support of concerned businesses and the many, many volunteers — too numerous to mention — including our loyal cadre of John Witherspoon Middle School students — who make this evening possible.

When a town believes in a program like the Arts Council's Curtain Calls '92, then it can succeed. Thank you to all!

Star-Studded Support: The Princeton Packet; Four-Star Support: Bristol-Myers Squibb Co., Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; Three-Star Support: American Cyanamid, Commodities Corporation, Chemical Bank New Jersey, Church & Dwight Co. Inc., Corestates Bank, and Smith, Stratton, Wise, Heher & Brennan;

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ANNE D. REEVES  
Executive Director  
Arts Council of Princeton  
ANNE BRENER KAHN  
Coordinator of Curtain Calls

### Merchants of Princeton Sent Boychoir to D.C.

To the Editor of Town Topics: The American Boychoir's invitation to sing not once but twice at the inauguration is most thrilling. Needless to say, the expenses of busing, food, overnight stay are not in the budget for '93.

Yet, how could the Choir turn down a chance to perform at the Kennedy Center in the "Salute to Youth and Children" on Tuesday afternoon AND the special opportunity to sing for the Clintons at their morning prayer service at the Metropolitan American Methodist Episcopal Church as they began their inauguration day?

Merchants of Princeton rose to the occasion! Donations received from The Annex, Hinkson's, Micawber Books, Richard's Shoes, Urken Supply Company, Inc., Image Photo, Brock & Company, Inc., The Summit Trust Company, Action Business Supplies, Ellsworth's Wines & Liquors, Thomas Sweet Chocolate, Inc., and Abel Bagel, Inc., helped to pay the way.

### \$12,950 Testing Fee for Township Policemen Frivolous Use of Township Taxpayer Money

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This is an open letter to the Princeton Township Committee:

The recent report (in the January 20 issue of TOWN TOPICS) entitled "Three Lieutenants Break Silence Over Police Chief Hiring" indicated that the Township Committee has hired a firm from the State of Virginia to conduct a one-day testing of three lieutenants and five sergeants of the Township Police Department for a cost of \$12,950 of taxpayer's money.

What is going on in the minds of the members of the Township Committee? They were elected to look after and protect all the interests of the citizens of our community. To spend taxpayer's money so frivolously implies a degree of incompetency and irrational behavior on their part.

Three Township police lieutenants, each with long-term meritorious service of over 25 years or more, have been placed in the insulting position of having to be tested by an outside organization to determine their fitness regarding possible selection to the position of Chief of Police after being subjected earlier to what had been reported as a humiliating testing experience. Isn't it amazing that after over 25 years of professional service of high quality to our community by the three lieutenants that the Township Committee does not know what their qualifications are?

Perhaps members of the Township Committee should be required to be tested before being permitted to sit on the Committee. But what is all this craze for and faith in testing all about, whether in our school system or political system? The proof of a person's worth is in what they do over a period of time — not how they "test out" on questionable exams administered by high priced consultants.

Let us bring back some sanity into the decision-making process of the Township Committee and make the appointment of the new Police Chief from among the ranks of our police department. Meritorious, dedicated and long-time service should be worth something. These lieutenants are professionals who know our town and the people know them.

So — members of Township Committee — stop this nonsense. Cancel the contract with the testing outfit from Virginia. Let us do our own evaluating on the basis of quality and term of service and save the taxpayers of this town \$12,950 and restore the morale and dignity of our Police Department. In doing so perhaps the Township Committee can regain some of its dignity.

STEVE M. SLABY

469 Ewing Street

Saved was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for the choristers from 22 states who attend the American Boychoir School in Princeton to sing for their country ... an honor for the boys and an inspirational experience for their audiences.

Our thanks to each of you who cared and gave.

MARGARET T. HARPER  
Development Director  
The American Boychoir  
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### Gifts to Meals on Wheels Brightened the Holidays

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The staff of the American Red Cross Meals on Wheels Program extends their thank you to all organizations and individuals who have provided financial assistance, gifts, and other support to the Meals on Wheels recipients during the holiday season. Several clients have been "adopted" through Landau's Adopt-A-Neighbor Program; the cost of their meals are covered for several weeks by the financial support of local residents.

American Re-Insurance employees donated personalized and beautifully wrapped gifts for each of our 75 clients. The Princeton Garden Club made fresh evergreen planters for each client and the Pre-School at Stuart Country Day made poster placemats for everyone. Pat Taylor and Flo Ishibashi donated home-baked goods and Sally Easter also contributed to the holiday festivities.

The overwhelming support of our community has been most heartwarming. Your kindness and generosity has brightened the holiday season for many.

MARLENE MCCOLLUM  
Coordinator, Meals on Wheels  
American Red Cross  
182 North Harrison Street

### Thank You's Are Many To Adopt-A-Neighbor

To the Editor of Town Topics: For the hundreds of volunteers who make the Adopt-A-

Neighbor program work, I enclose the following note, as particularly representative of the many Thank You's we have received. Again, to all the volunteers, Thank You very much.

ROBERT LANDAU  
Adopt-A-Neighbor

Dear Santa, Thank you so much for showing that you care. The gifts you picked out for me are just beautiful. The color of the robe looks wonderful on me, so I'm told, and just happens to match pajamas a friend gave me and slippers that another friend gave. The "coincidence" is none of you knew each other.

The sweatsuit is much more than I expected. It's my dress-up sweat suit. I gave the check to my dear friends that have opened their home to me on a temporary basis. My pastor tells me that you can't receive God's gifts unless you allow yourself to receive them when he sends them.

My Christmas was wonderful and I thank you for God's gifts given through you.

MARTA DENNIS

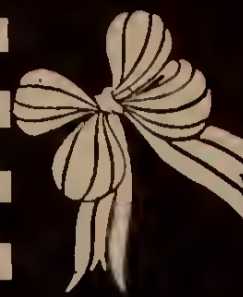


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## News of Clubs and Organizations

Richard W. Strazza was installed as president of the Republican Association of Princeton at the club's annual reorganization meeting on Sunday, January 24.

The new slate of officers includes Thomas Poole, Harold B. Erdman, J.B. Smith, Bernice Frank, Margaret Bernard, and Yolan Arlett, vice presidents; Sandra Jefferson, secretary, and Ralph Kjolien, treasurer.

Congressman Dick Zimmer, in his remarks, stressed the importance of the Republican minority in the presence of all the proposed legislation from the new administration. County Executive Robert Prunetti emphasized the need for the Republican Party to address the problems of our cities.


Mr. Strazza announced that a public debate of gubernatorial candidates has been tentatively scheduled for April.

"With two Council seats in the Borough and two Committee seats in the Township, the entire State legislature and a Governor up for election in November, this is a very critical election year," said Mr. Strazza.

The Princeton Recorder Society will meet Tuesday, February 2, at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

Guest conductor Bob Butts will present a program consisting mostly of music taken from the *Odhecaton*. This is the abbreviated title of the anthology *Harmonice musices odhecaton*, published in 1501 by the printer Ottaviano Petrucci. It is the first publication of polyphonic music printed with movable type and contains 96 pieces, mostly French chansons without texts by composers such as Agricola, Busnois, Compere, Ilayne van Ghizeghem, Isaac and Josquin. Mr. Butts may also present some of this own compositions.

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\$1 Donation at the door  
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The YWCA is at Highway 206 (Bayard Lane) and Paul Robeson Place,  
the 1st stop light north of Nassau Street on Rt. 206.

for recorder.

Mr. Butts teaches at Sussex Community College and County Community College at Morris. He is a regular conductor of the Somerset Recorder Society.

For additional information, call Chapter president, Deborah Robbins at 683-1110.

The Princeton Area Tough Love one-day workshop has been re-scheduled for Saturday. The workshop is for parents of out-of-control children and the professionals who work with them.

The workshop will take place at the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Route 206, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. A snow date has been planned for February 13.

Princeton Area Tough Love Parent Support Group is affiliated with Tough Love International, Inc., a world-wide, nonprofit crisis intervention program. Meetings are held each Thursday at 7:45 p.m. at Saint James Church, Delaware Avenue, Pennington.

The workshop, "Helping You Help Your Kids," will be conducted by David Rabb, a certified Tough Love trainer, and will focus on keeping long-range goals in mind, taking small steps to move toward goals, and dealing with the stresses of holidays and special occasions.

Persons interested in attending the workshop are encouraged to pre-register. To learn more about the workshop or for a reservation, call 1-800-333-1069.

Survivors of Suicide Support Group meets the first Thursday of every month. The next meeting is Thursday, February 4, at Princeton House, Herrontown Road. The meetings are from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

Adults who have experienced a loss due to a suicide of a relative or friend are encouraged to attend. No appointments or reservations are needed. For additional information, call Barbara Luhks at 497-3363.

Pam Krol, president/director of account services at Zusi & Krol advertising and Corporate Communications, Princeton, has been elected to the board of directors of Junior Achievement of Central New Jersey, Inc.

Junior Achievement brings business and education together for the purpose of educating students about economics and the free enterprise system.

Forum for Singles will sponsor a dance Thursday from



Richard W. Strazza

6 to 11 p.m. at Good Time Charley's, 40 Main Street, Kingston.

There will be a cash bar and a professional DJ

The Princeton branch of the American Association of University Women will hold a fund raiser for its Educational Foundation, "Fashion with a Purpose '93." It will take place at the Hyatt Regency - Princeton on Wednesday, February 10, at 7:30 p.m. Fashions and music will be provided by Moana Fashion Productions.

The Educational Foundation offers fellowships and research and project grants to women around the world. Tickets are \$25 and may be obtained by calling 275-8918.

A selection of Viennese desserts will be served.

"The Greenhouse Effect: Fact or Fiction?" will be the subject of a presentation to Fifty-Five Plus by Prof. Anthony J. Broccoli on Thursday, February 4, at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center.

Prof. Broccoli's main field of study is meteorology and environmental sciences. He is a research meteorologist in the Geophysical Fluid Dynamics Laboratory, National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, at Princeton.

The main part of the meeting will start after a brief social period. All men in the area are invited.

The Women's Political Caucus of New Jersey and The New Jersey Association for Elected Women Officials will co-sponsor a conference entitled "Women in Politics Positioning for Influence: Elected, Appointed and Other Ways to Get Involved."

The conference will be held Friday evening, February 5, and all day Saturday, February 6, at Scanton Conference Center. For information call Lynn Shapiro at 908-530-8927, or Phyllis Marchand, 924-7261.

At the February 10 meeting of Princeton PC Users Group, member Gaylord Olson with others from Princeton's Electrim Corp., will demonstrate the features of several charge coupled device (CCD) cameras specifically designed for IBM/PCs.

The Princeton PC User Group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Education-

#### French Film on View

Le Cercle Francais de Princeton will meet on Sunday at 4 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lewis Thomas Laboratory on Washington Road.

The French film, with English subtitles, will be Moliere's *Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme* made by the Comedie Francaise in 1958, with music of Jean-Baptiste Lully and period costumes and ballets.

The film is free, and the public is invited.

al Testing Service campus, Rosedale and Carter Roads. Both parking and entrance are at the rear of the building.

PC users at any level of proficiency are cordially invited to attend. For more information, call Chris Bannister, 466-1530.

The organization of the reater Princeton Division of the American Heart Association has been completed. Elected to head the new organization as officers, in addition to Art Lash, president, were Gene McCarthy, vice president; and Linda Roemer, secretary.

Appointed to serve on the board of directors as committee chairpersons were Gary Van Nostrand, development chairperson; Judi Gavin, program chairperson; and Cynthia Rambaldo, communications chairperson.

Board members elected included Jeff Abrams, Katherine Buttolph, Thomas Colatsky, Dennis Doody, Jim Elliot, David Freid, Kurt Fuoti, Richard Harbort, Jocelyn Helm, Jean-Pierre Legand, Thomas Michaud, Alice Miller, John Moore, Michael O'Hara, Jim Rose, Walter Schmidlin, Tom Shannon, Michael Simko, Ben Spedding, Randy Vey, and Michelle Young.

On Thursday, February 11, the senior editor of The Trenton Times, Arnold Ropeik, will be the guest speaker at the monthly meeting of the Princeton chapter of the American Association of Retired Persons. He will talk about his life as a senior citizen.

The meeting will be held in the reception room of All Saints' Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Refreshments will be served following Mr. Ropeik's talk.

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**Engagements  
 and Weddings**

**Engagements**  
**Fuchs-Jeavons.** Susan R. Fuchs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fuchs of Princeton Junction, to John T. Jeavons, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Jeavons of Ewing.  
 Miss Fuchs, a graduate of Grosse Pointe North High School, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and the College of St. Elizabeth, is a special education teacher at the Princeton School for Exceptional Children.  
 Mr. Jeavons is a graduate of Ewing High School and Trenton State College. He is a branch manager with CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.  
 A May wedding is planned.

**Weddings**  
**Lieberman-Sell.** Laurie A. Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Sell of Pennington, to Gregory M. Lieberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lieber-

man of Kiawah Island, S.C., formerly of Princeton; at The Lawrenceville School Edith Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Walter Coats officiating.  
 The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, attended Shenandoah Conservatory of Music and the American Institute of Banking. Her husband is a graduate of The Lawrenceville School and Ithaca College.  
 After a honeymoon trip to California, the couple will live in Lawrenceville.

**Golgolab-Principe.** Pamela J. Principe, daughter of Philip A. Principe of South River, to Nader Golgolab, son of Farrokh Golgolab of Bethesda, Md., and Mansoureh Ladjevardi of Plainsboro; October 24 at St. Margaret's church in Morristown, the Rev. Joseph Farias officiating.  
 The bride, a graduate of South River High School, received a bachelor's degree in English communications and a master's degree in corporate and organizational communications from Fairleigh Dickinson University. She is director of public relations for The Value Group Inc., Clifton.  
 Her husband, a graduate of Gordonstoun School in Scotland, received a bachelor of science degree in marketing and an M.B.A. in finance from Fairleigh Dickinson University. He is supervisor of finance at Cosmair Inc., North Brunswick.

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Eric W. Greenfeldt, the Library's Assistant Director, has been designated to coordinate the Library's compliance with the non-discrimination requirements contained in section 35.107 of the Department of Justice regulations. Information concerning the provisions of the American Disabilities Act are available from Mr. Greenfeldt as the Library's ADA coordinator.

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## News of the THEATRES

### Cast for "Miss Julie" Announced by McCarte

McCarte Theatre's 1992-93 Theater Series continues with a world premiere adaptation of August Strindberg's *Miss Julie*. The production, adapted and directed by McCarte Theatre Artistic Director Emily Mann, opens Friday, February 12, and runs through Sunday, February 28. Low-priced previews for *Miss Julie* begin Tuesday, February 9.

This classic drama about power, class, sex and seduction in 19th-century Sweden created an instant furor when it was first published in 1888 because of the frankness of its subject matter. One hundred years later the play is no longer "shocking," but this story of an aristocratic young woman's searing encounter with her father's valet has not lost its sizzle.

The cast will feature Kim Catrall as Miss Julie, Peter Francis James as Jean, the valet, and Donna Murphy as Kristin, the cook and Jean's fiancée. Thomas Lynch is the set designer, with costumes by Jennifer von Mayrhauser, lighting by Pat Collins and an original score by composer Baikida Carroll.

*Miss Julie* was first presented at McCarte Theatre in 1947 in a production which starred Elisabeth Bergner and Raymond Burr. Donald Moffat staged a 1966 production with Anne Murray and Tony Musante. The current production marks a return to writing for the stage by Ms. Mann, who adapted the play from a literal

translation of Strindberg's original text.

Kim Catrall, who has starred in such films as *Bonfire of the Vanities*, *Masquerade*, *Tribute*, *Midnight Crossing*, *Mannequin* and *Star Trek VI*, makes her McCarte debut in the title role.

A classically trained stage actress, Ms. Catrall starred on Broadway in *Wild Honey* and played the role of Masha in *Three Sisters* at the Los Angeles Theatre Center. She will also be seen in the television mini-series *Wild Palms* which will air in April.

Peter Francis James, who was seen at McCarte last season in *Three Sisters*, recently appeared on television as Thurgood Marshall in PBS's *Simple Justice*. His New York



Peter Francis James

credits include Kevin Kline's production of *Hamlet* (later broadcast on PBS); Joseph Chaikin's *Antigone*, *Long Day's Journey into Night* with Ruby Dee; and Joanne Akalitis' *Cymbeline*.

He has played leading roles at many regional theaters, including McCarte in the title role of *Coriolanus*, directed by Liviu Ciulei, and the world premiere production of *Execution of Justice* as Sister Boom Boom at the Guthrie Theatre, written and directed by Emily Mann.

Donna Murphy, who created the role of Rose in the off-Broadway hit *Song of Singapore* (for which she received a Drama Desk and Outer Critics Circle nomination), makes her McCarte debut in the role of Kristin. Her Broadway credits include *The Mystery of Edwin Drood*, *The Human Comedy*, and *They're Playing Our Song*. Off-Broadway she's been seen in *Privates on Parade*, *A... My Name Is Alice*, *Birds of Paradise* and *Little Shop of Horrors*. She played the role of Vera Simpson in a new adaptation of *Pal Joey* at Boston's Huntington Theatre this past fall.

Tickets for the preview performances February 9 through 11 are \$12 and \$15. Tickets for performances February 12 through 28 range from \$23 to \$30. McCarte's public rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half price on day of the performance at the box office. Group discounts are available for groups of 20 or more.

Audio described performances for blind and visually impaired audience members will be held on Friday, February 26, at 8, and Sunday, February 28, at 2.

For more information or to charge tickets by phone, call the box office at 683-8000.

### Two Parts Theater Co. To Present New Play

Two Parts Theater Company will present its second production of the season, the world premiere of *A Mere Hiccough*, written and directed by Co-Producing Artistic Director Paul Zablocki. It will open on Friday and run through February 14 in the Forbes College Black Box Theater on Alexander Street. Admission is free.



Donna Murphy

The cast is led by Princeton University graduate Kevin Durkin (playing the role of John States), who was seen most recently in McCarte's production of *A Christmas Carol* and Off-Broadway in *Love's Labour's Lost* at the Samuel Beckett Theater in New York. The remainder of the roles in the cast are played

by Steven Davison, Aisha Goss, Julie Horigan, Frank Krueger, and Todd Anthony Wall. The production also features Heather Taxis, age 10.

Two Parts Theater Company is dedicated to bare-bones theater which explores socially relevant issues. The free theater policy provides an alternative theater experience to Princeton and its surrounding communities.

*A Mere Hiccough* will play Friday and Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2; also, Thursday through Saturday, February 4 through 6 and 11 through 12, at 8; and Sunday, February 7 and 14, at 2.

For reservations or for further information call 252-0481.

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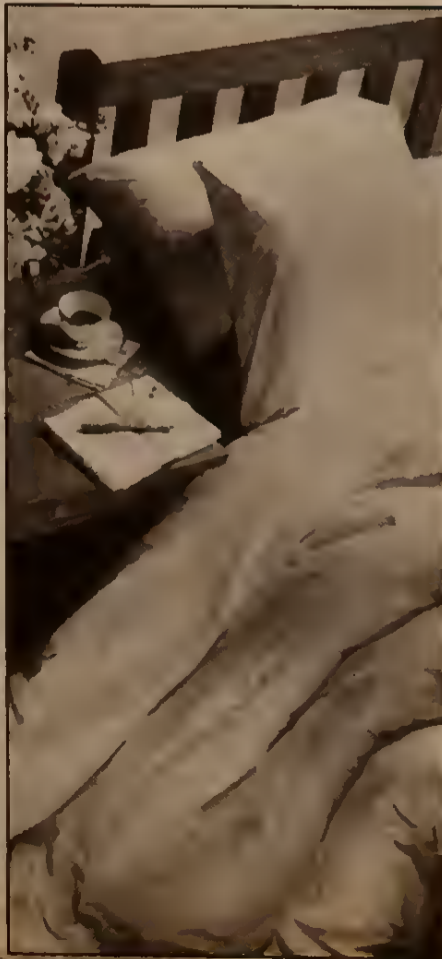
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**TUNING UP:** Members of the Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra's String Preparatory Orchestra will give their winter concert Sunday at 3 at West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School. In back are Hannah Waldman, Eve Schneider, conductor John Enz, Andrew Chang and Christopher Liou; in front are Ashwini Agrawal, Kuang Chiang and Steven Yuen.

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## MUSIC

### String Preparatory Orch. Readies Winter Concert

The Greater Princeton Youth Orchestra (GPYO) String Preparatory Orchestra, conducted by John Enz and Philip Pugh, will present its winter concert on Sunday at 3 at the West Windsor-Plainsboro Middle School, 55 Grovers Mill Road, Plainsboro. Admission is free.

The program will feature *The Don Quixote Suite* by Georg Philipp Telemann, *Lullaby* by George Gershwin, *Symphony No. 101 The Clock* by Franz Josef Haydn, and *Capriol Suite* by Peter Warlock.

The String Preparatory Orchestra is now in its 14th season, and has 76 members ranging in age from 8 to 14. For a portion of the concert the string orchestra will be joined by the Wind Division, now in its third year.

Membership in the orchestra is by audition. For further information call Myong Suk Vlahos, 275-9091, or Amy Pruitt, 497-2466.

### Two Violas da Gamba In Concert at Taplin

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of 17th- and 18th-century works for two violas da gamba performed by Michael Willens and Lynn Tetenbaum on Sunday afternoon, February 7, at 3 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include the Suite in G from *Concerts Royaux* of Francois Couperin, the Suite in C Minor from *Twelve Duos for Two Bass Viols* of Mathew Locke, the Sonata in D Minor from *Nymph of the Rhine* of Johann Schenk, and works by John Jenkins, William Whyte, Christopher Simpson, Sieur de St. Colombe, and Joseph Bodin de Boismortier.

The concert is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

### Turn of the Century Songs By Westminster Mezzo

Lindsey Christiansen, mezzo-soprano, and Thomas Russell, piano, will perform a recital entitled "Fin-de-Siecle: Paris and Vienna" Sunday, February 7, at 4 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The concert is part of the Sundays at Westminster concert series. The program will feature works by Faure, Debussy, Chausson, Wolf and Mahler.



Lindsey Christiansen

Tickets for the recital are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students/senior citizens. Sundays Sampler, a set of four tickets, is available. The Sampler is \$35 for adults and \$25 for students/senior citizens.

For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

### Nash Ensemble of London To Play at Richardson

Princeton University Concerts Chamber Masterworks Series will present the Nash Ensemble of London with guest flutist Judith Pearce Thursday, February 4, at 8 at Richardson Auditorium.

The program will include four infrequently-heard works: Mozart's Flute Quartet No. 3 in C Major, K.285b, Mendelssohn's Piano Quartet in B Minor, Opus 3, Debussy's *Syrinx* for solo flute, and the Piano Quintet in A Minor, Opus 84, of Sir Edward Elgar.

Continued on Next Page

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**Current Cinema**

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**MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444:** Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 7:15, 9:30 with early shows Sat & Sun. at 12:30, 2:45, 5; Theater II, A Few Good Men (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:40; starts Friday, Peter's Friends (Not Rated), daily 7:45, 9:45, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 1:45, 3:45, 5:45.

**MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868:** starting Friday, Theater I, The Crying Game (R), 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Theater II, A Few Good Men (R), 1, 3:50, 6:45, 9:30; Theater III, Aladdin (G), 12:45, 2:45, 4:45, 7, 9; Theater IV, Home Alone 2: Lost in New York (PG), 1:10, 4, with Hexed (R), at 7:10, 9:10; Theater V, Children of the Corn, Part II, (R), 12:40, 3, 5:10, 7:40, 10; Theater VI, Aspen Extreme (PG13), 1:45, 4:20, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VII, Lorenzo's Oil (PG13), 12:50, 3:40, 6:30, 9:20.

**AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:** Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I The Distinguished Gentleman (R), 5:30, 8:15; Theater II, Nowhere to Run (R) 6, 8:15; Theater III, Forever Young (PG), 5:45, 8; Theater IV, Alive (R), 5:30, 8. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700:** starting Friday, Theater I, Body of Evidence (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater II, Used People (PG13), 1:15, 4:10, 7:15, 9:50; Theater III, Peter's Friends (Not Rated), 12:45, 3:15, 7, 9:30; Theater IV, Chaplin (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Theater V, Matinee (PG), 12:45, 3:45, 6:45, 9:45; Theater VI, Damage (R), 1:30, 4:15, 7:10, 9:50; Theater VII, The Bodyguard (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30; Theater VIII, Hoffa (R), 12:30, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50; Theater IX, Scent of a Woman (R), Fri. & Sat. 12:30, 3:45, 7, 10; Sun.-Mon. 1, 4:30, 8.

**TWIN LAWRENCEVILLE, 882-9494:** Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Aspen Extreme (PG13), 7, 9:15; Theater II, Nowhere to Run (R), 7:30, 9:30. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444:** Wed. & Thurs.: Theater I, Aladdin (G), 7:30; Theater II, Body of Evidence (R), 8:15; Theater III, Used People (PG13), 7:45; Theater IV, A Few Good Men (PG13), 8; Theater V, Hexed (R), 7:20, 9:15; Theater VI, Alive (R), 8:15; Theater VII, Nowhere to Run (R), 7:20, 9:15. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

**Music**

Continued from Preceding Page

Five members of the Nash Ensemble will appear at Princeton. They are violinists Marcia Crayford and Elizabeth Layton, Roger Chase, violist, cellist Christopher van Kampen, and pianist Vanessa Latache.

Tickets, priced at \$25, \$21, \$16, and \$2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office. Box office hours are Monday through Friday, noon to 6 p.m., and until 8 p.m. on the evening of the concert. Telephone reservations may be made by calling 258-5000.

**Country Music Singer  
In Cancer Inst. Benefit**

Country music singer Crystal Gayle will be featured at the sixth annual benefit concert for The Cancer Institute of New Jersey on Saturday, February 6, at 7 at the State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Ms. Gayle, who comes from a family of country music singers, including her sister Loretta Lynn, was influenced by a wide variety of music and listened to folk, pop, rock and roll, show tunes, gospel and country. Her music reflects these influences and has earned her many awards.

Some of her hits include I Don't Wanna Lose Your Love, Me Against the Night, Turning Away, A Long and Lasting Love and Don't It Make My Brown Eyes Blue.

Patron tickets, at \$150, include a post-concert reception at Johnson & Johnson's Corporate Headquarters in New Brunswick. To reserve these tickets, call The Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital Foundation at (908) 745-7396. Other seating, at \$50, \$25 and \$20, is available at The State Theatre Box Office, (908) 246-7469.

The Cancer Institute of New Jersey, the state's only medical school-based cancer center, is a partnership of UMDNJ, New Jersey's university of the health sciences; UMDNJ-Robert Wood Johnson Medical School; Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital and St. Peter's Medical Center.

**Baroque Concerts Set  
At the Choir College**

Westminster Choir College will present two concerts featuring Baroque music in February. The concerts will be held in memory of Dr. Lloyd J. Bronson, an ophthalmologist in Princeton who was an avid music lover and amateur musician.

**Judith Pearce**

**Crystal Gayle**

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# Chamber Symphony Winds & Brass – Plus Pianist Taub Present Five Unusual Works of Wide-Ranging Appeal

Orchestras come in all shapes and sizes, and Chamber Symphony of Princeton conductor Mark Laycock has been known to alter his ensemble to fit the programming of a given concert. This past Sunday, the Orchestra continued its 1992-93 foray into unusual and unique repertoire by paring down the ensemble to only the winds and brass (with some keyboard and percussion) to present five works of wide-ranging appeal and compositional style.

Although the first half of Sunday afternoon's concert in Richardson Auditorium listed only three works in the program, this portion of the concert really consisted of 19 short works, as each of these three works was broken into smaller segments differing in musical intent. Francis Poulenc's *Suite Française* is a work of seven short dance movements in a Baroque style with a twist of the contemporary. Scored for oboes, bassoons, trumpets, trombones, and percussion, accompanied by harpsichord, this piece contains elements of style ranging from medieval brass choir to crisp and abrupt winds.

The third movement *Petite marche militaire* is often heard on classical radio, but the other six movements represent unusual programming from the early 20th century. Harpsichordist Elizabeth Boggs was kept busy during this piece, as was oboist David Schneider (who had solo work in almost every piece on the program). Despite a false entrance or two from the trumpets, the work was conducted and presented well, with very sonorous and homogenous brass ensemble impression.

Maestro Laycock followed this 20th-century piece with a selection based on more familiar tunes. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *Suite from the Abduction from the Seraglio* contains eight short movements based on vocal excerpts from this opera arranged for winds. In limiting a concert's repertoire to one or two families of instruments, one must be careful to avoid too much sameness of sound, but Mr. Laycock drew upon the vocal lines and "special effects" (*rallentandos*, *fermatas*, etc.) of this suite to keep the work moving ahead. The *Allegretto*, based on the duet *Vivat Bacchus*, *Bacchus lebe!* was the most efficiently played of this set, with very quick action required from the winds.

## A Mathematical Construction

Although Bach is the composer most often

associated with mathematical equations, Mr. Laycock chose to follow the Mozart with a contemporary piece based on a mathematical construction. Helmut Eder's *Septet for Winds* (which in this case included eight players, rather than seven) is in four movements based on rhythmic equations, multiplication and division of meters, and synchronized timing of pitches. Despite its rather sterile construction, this piece was played with the same cleanness as the Mozart, with the clarinet soloist (Paul Cardenuto) asked to play some especially extraordinary sounds.

The meat of the concert was the last piece on the program, which featured guest piano soloist Robert Taub. *Concerto for Piano and Wind Instruments* by Igor Stravinsky is scored for a large wind ensemble and solo piano. This piano solo was in a very different style than the performances Princeton audiences have been used to seeing Robert Taub present with the Chamber Symphony. However, both pianist and conductor were clearly very comfortable with the score, and it was apparent that of all the works on the program, this work had received the most care and detail in rehearsal.

The complex score was well conducted, with changes in tempi well presented and executed. This work elicited a much heavier orchestral texture from the lower strings and winds, with constant motion from the piano. Again, oboist David Schneider was kept busy with solo work, as was English hornist Melanne Sacco. Mr. Laycock and Mr. Taub worked especially well together in the closing *Stringendo*.

Although the first half of this program seemed to move a bit slowly, the second half (which also featured the Romantic *Serenade for Winds*, Op. 7 of Richard Strauss) livened things up considerably in Richardson Auditorium. Mr. Laycock succeeded admirably in presenting the range of what his instruments can do, and also, in the case of the Stravinsky concerto, introduced a work which clearly has a great deal of audience appeal.

The Chamber Symphony of Princeton will present its next program on Sunday, March 28. Featured on this program will be violinist Anna Lim and oboist David Schneider in the music of Mozart, Maderna, and Handel. Information about this concert can be obtained by calling the Chamber Symphony at 497-0020.

—Nancy Plum

## Music

Continued from Preceding Page

The performances will be Friday, February 5, and Sunday, February 14, at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the Westminster campus.

The February 14 concert will feature a chamber ensemble with David Black, cello; Gavin Black, harpsichord; John Burkhalter, Baroque recorders; Jill Crawford, Baroque flute; and Elaine Valbye, soprano.

This recital will include a variety of sounds featuring the works of Gabrielli, Handel, Telemann and Scarlatti. Solo performances will be performed on the cello, flute, and recorders. Most of the instruments used will be original 18th-century instruments. An Italian harpsichord, built by



Ray Hargrove

Keith Hill, will be used for accompaniment.

The public is invited to attend at no charge. For more information call the Westminster Concerts Office at 921-2663.

## Jazz Trumpeter Here In PU Concerts Series

Jazz trumpeter Roy Hargrove will appear with his quintet at Princeton University's Richardson Auditorium on Tuesday, February 9, at 8 p.m. Presented by Princeton University Concerts, the event will be the second in this year's "World Music Series," and occurs during the celebration of Black History Month.

In 1987, Mr. Hargrove met the man who would galvanize his dreams of a professional career: trumpet superstar Wynton Marsalis, who made a surprise visit to Ray's high school, Dallas Arts Magnet. Mr. Mar-

Continued on Next Page

Rob: All the action in that movie sure made me hungry!  
Amy: So, where can we get something to eat close by?  
Steve: I don't feel like walking too far this late at night.  
Janet: I want something light, maybe a salad.  
Amy: I could go for a sandwich.  
Rob: I want a big juicy burger.  
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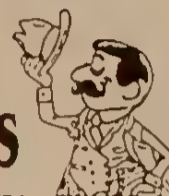
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Friday, Feb. 5, 8pm (Limited tickets)  
State Theatre, New Brunswick

Saturday, Feb. 6, 8pm  
War Memorial Theatre, Trenton

Sunday, Feb. 7, 3pm  
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### The Friends of Music at Princeton

Fri., Feb. 5th, 8 pm  
Michael Kensak '93, trombone  
Deana Ingraham, piano  
with "The Bones" Quintet  
*Works of Haydn, Beethoven,  
Saint-Saëns, Daniel Speer,  
Bruckner & Launy Grøndahl*

Sun., Feb. 7th, 3 pm  
Michael Willens, viol  
Lynne Tetenbaum, viol  
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### The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton

presents

### Martin Goldray piano

#### WORKS OF

Milton Babbitt '42, H91, '92  
Philip Glass  
Paul Lansky '73  
Augusta Read Thomas

Monday, February 8, 1993  
8:00 p.m.  
Free Admission

FRANK E. TAPLIN '37 AUDITORIUM  
in Fine Hall  
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

Sponsored by The Friends of Music and The Department of Music

**Music**

Continued from Preceding Page

salis was so impressed with the youngster that he invited him to sit in with his band during an engagement at Fort Worth's Caravan of Dreams. As a result, Roy Hargrove (then only 17) made musical trips to Europe, Japan, and New York City to witness and participate in the jazz life first hand. He also found himself in the recording studio for the first time, playing with such leaders as Bobby Watson, Ricky Ford, Carl Allen, and Don Sickler.

Ensemble work is of particular interest to Roy Hargrove. Performing with him will be Ron Blake, tenor sax; Marc Carey, piano; Rodney Whitaker, bass; and Gregory Hutchinson, drums. Tickets, priced at \$20, \$18, \$13; students, \$5, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Reservations are recommended.

### Trombonist in Concert With Low Brass Section

The Princeton University Music Department and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present trombonist Michael Kensak '93 accompanied by pianist Deana Ingraham and "The Bones," a quintet formed by members of the Princeton University Orchestra's low-brass section, on Friday, February 5, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium.

The program will begin with the first movement of the Concerto for Trombone and Piano by Danish composer Launy Grøndahl, composed in 1924. It continues with a transcription of Johann Ernst Galliard's Fourth Bassoon Sonata, and the Romance of Carl Maria von Weber. The first portion of the program concludes with the Cavatine for Solo Trombone by Camille Saint-Saëns.

After intermission, Mr. Kensak will be joined by trombonists Zach Pearson '94, Michael Connolly '93, and John Monroe '95, and tubist Eric Boyer '93. The ensemble will perform works composed and arranged for low brass, including Johann Kugelmann's Augsburg Hymn, the Sonata of Daniel Speer, Three Equoli of Ludwig van Beethoven, and Bruckner's *Christus factus est*.

The recital is open to the public without admission charge. For further information, call 258-5000.

### Recital of Recent Works By Pianist at Taplin

The Composers' Ensemble at Princeton will present a recital



**PREVIEWS START SATURDAY:** Nancy Paul and Bibi Besch portray a mother and daughter in the comedy "Morning Dew With Trellis" at the George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Opening night is Friday, February 5, and the production runs through Sunday, February 21.

al by pianist Martin Goldray, on Monday, February 8, at 8 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will include four works: Milton Babbitt's *Cononical Form* (1983); *Summer Angels* (1922) by Augusta Read Thomas; *Dance Suite* (1977) by Music Department Chair Paul Lansky, and the final scene from the Philip Glass opera *Satyagraha*.

Mr. Goldray has been closely associated with the performance of new music as a pianist and as a conductor. A member of the Philip Glass Ensemble since 1983, he will conduct Glass's new opera, *Orphee*, at the American Repertory Theater in Boston.

As a pianist, Mr. Goldray performs new music extensively, and appears regularly with the New Music Consort and other new music groups, and at the Wellesley Composers Conference.

The recital is sponsored, in part, by The Friends of Music at Princeton and is open to the public without admission charge. Taplin Auditorium is located in Fine Hall, situated at the corner of Ivy Lane and Washington Road. For further information, call 258-5000.

### Black History Celebration Planned by Pro Musica

Princeton Pro Musica and the Shiloh Baptist Church of Trenton will present "A Black History Month Celebration" on Friday, February 12, and Sunday, February 14.

Friday's performance will begin at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus, and Sunday's performance will be at 4 p.m. at Shiloh Baptist Church, 340 Calhoun Street, Trenton. Frances F. Slade, music director of Pro Musica, will conduct the Pro Musica Chorus, and Gary Taylor, director of music at Shiloh, will conduct the S. Howard Woodson-Jr. Mass Choir of Shiloh Baptist Church.

Princeton Pro Musica will perform Choral Triptych by the eminent Black American composer, Ulysses Kay; *I Dream a World*, a text of Langston Hughes set by Conrad Susa; *Missa Luba*, the traditional text of the Catholic Mass set to Congolese musical forms and dance rhythms by missionary Father Guido Haazen; as well as spirituals and jazz.

The Shiloh Choir will present Gospel Moss by Robert Ray and *Bless the Lord* of Willis Barnett, and the groups will combine in several spirituals and gospel songs. The concert will last approximately an hour and a half and will be repeated on Tuesday, February 16, in local high schools.

For further information, call 683-5122.

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**Theatres**

Continued from Preceding Page

### New Comedy Is Opening At George St. Playhouse

A mother and daughter planning the daughter's wedding is the backdrop for Richard Browner's new comedy, *Morning Dew with Trellis*, which opens Friday, February 5, at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Wendy Liscow, associate artistic director of George Street Playhouse, directs the production, which stars Bibi Besch and Nancy Paul. Ms. Besch, a stage, screen and television veteran, received an Emmy nomination for the television movie, *Doing Time on Maple Drive*. Ms. Paul, who last appeared on stage in the Long Wharf Theatre production of *Pride and Prejudice*, has been a guest on numerous television shows, including *Hometown*, *Paradise*, 90210 and *L.A. Law*.

Previews begin on Saturday. Performance times are Tuesday through Saturday at 8 and Sundays at 2 and 7. Matinee performances are also available on Thursday, February 11 and 18, at 11 and Saturday, February 20, at 2.

Tickets range from \$16 to \$30, with discounts available for students and senior citizens. Pay-what-you-can performances will be offered on Tuesday, February 2 and 9. These tickets must be paid for in cash and may be purchased in person at the box office on the day of the performance only. Reservations are not accepted.

Thursday, February 4, is Young Professionals Night, with a pre-theatre buffet and cash bar at the Raritan River Club before the performance. Tickets are \$20.

George Street Playhouse is located at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

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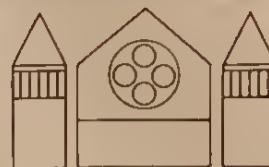
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February 9, 1993  
Tuesday at 8 pm  
Richardson Auditorium

# CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, January 27

7:30 p.m.: Men's basketball, LaSalle College vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board of Adjustment; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Rosa 'Guy's *The Disappearance*, adapted and narrated by Ruby Dee; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8 p.m., Sunday at 3.

Thursday, January 28

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: School Board Program Committee; Valley Road Conference Room.

Friday, January 29

8 p.m.: *Lion in Winter*, Princeton Community Players; Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday.

8 p.m.: Paul Zablocki's *A Mere Hiccough*, Two Parts Theater Company; Forbes College Black Box Theater. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Groucho, A Life in Revue*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra Concert with Kevin Kenner, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

8:30 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 7:30.

Saturday, January 30

9 a.m. to 1 p.m.: Garage sale to benefit Downtown Teen Center; Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: Garth Fagan Dance; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Evening of classical ballet excerpts, Russian ballet dancers accompanied by Trenton State College Symphony Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton.

Tuesday, February 2

7:30 a.m.: School Board Finance Committee; Valley Road Conference Room.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Wednesday, February 3

1-3 p.m.: "Beyond the Dream V — A Celebration of Black History: The Writers, the Stories, the Legacy," a video presentation; Third World Center, Olden Street.

4 p.m.: Open lecture, "Asian Boom and U.S. Stagnation," Gordon Wu, '58, founder of a civil engineering and construction firm in Hong Kong; Room C-207, Engineering Quad.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Historic Preservation Review Committee; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Rosa 'Guy's *The Disappearance*, adapted and narrated by Ruby Dee; Crossroads Theatre, 7 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 3 and 8, Sunday at 3.

Thursday, February 4

4 p.m.: Open lecture, "Engineers as Entrepreneurs of Tomorrow," Gordon Wu; Room C-207, Engineering Quadrangle.

7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles, refreshments; YMCA.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Paul Zablocki's *A Mere Hiccough*; Two-Parts



**GARTH FAGAN DANCE** makes its McCarter debut Saturday at 8. Tickets are still available. Call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Theater Company; Forbes College Black Box Theater, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: The Nash Ensemble of London with Judith Pearce, flute; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: School Board Program Committee; Valley Road Conference Room.

Friday, February 5

12:30 p.m.: Gallery talk, "The Greeks and Their Neighbors," Michael Padgett, associate curator of Ancient art; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7 p.m.: Folksingers Sally Rogers and Howie Bursen; Hopewell Valley Central High School auditorium, Pennington. A benefit for Toll Gate Grammar School.

8 p.m.: Concert of Baroque harpsichord music by Colin Tilney of memory of Dr. Lloyd J. Bronson; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Michael Kensak '93, trombone, Deanne Ingraham, piano, and The Bones, a low-brass quintet; Taplin Auditorium, Fine Hall. Free admission.

8 p.m.: George Farquar comedy, *The Recruiting Officer*, Theater at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra pops concert featuring music of Irving Berlin, Danny Holgate, conductor, Gail Nelson, soloist; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 at War Memorial, Trenton.

8 p.m.: *Groucho, A Life in Revue*, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open at 7 for dessert. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

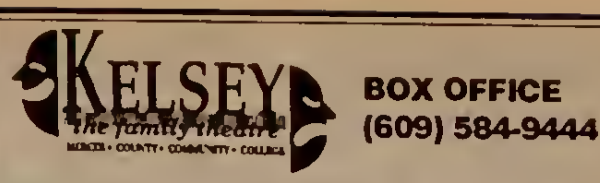
8 p.m.: Berlioz comic opera, *Beatrice and Benedict*, Opera at Rutgers; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Aaron Sorkin's *A Few Good Men*, Villagers Theatre; Franklin municipal complex, 475 DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, February 6

11 a.m. to 5 p.m.: The American Revolution and the African-American Quest for Freedom, day of special events at the Old Barracks Museum; Barrack Street, Trenton. Lecture at 1:30 by Clement A. Price of Rutgers University on

the challenges of reinterpreting traditional museum collections from the African-American perspective.



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Princeton University Chapel

Sunday, February 14, 4:00 p.m.

Shiloh Baptist Church

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Funded in part by a grant from the New Jersey State Council on the Arts/Department of State



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**MAKE A SPLASH!** "Splash offers full-service hair and nail care, and we have a contemporary, avant garde style. Our stylists are waiting for you!" says Barbara Rash. The co-owner of Splash looks forward to welcoming customers to her Witherspoon Street hair salon, which serves men, women and children.

## IT'S NEW To Us

### Hair and Nail Care Are Featured at Splash

It's a new year, and maybe it's time for a new look. A different hair style perhaps — a new cut, a perm, a color change, or even an "extension." All of these and more are available at Splash, the hair and nail care salon at 46 Witherspoon Street (the corner of Hulfish Street). In its cozy niche in the basement location, Splash offers a variety of services, geared to a contemporary look.

"We are a small group here and highly experienced in all facets of the hair salon business," explains co-owner Barbara Rash. "We make a point of keeping up-to-date with all the latest techniques and developments. Once a month, our stylists, David, Maria, Regina, Fran, and Floria, go to seminars and workshops for re-education."

Ms. Rash, who is also known to Princetonians as the owner of the nearby salon La Jolie Coiffure, opened Splash last April. It is one of four "Splash" salons in New Jersey, which were started eight years ago by Ronnie Keller, who is co-owner of the Princeton Splash.

"Our location was formerly the site of the hair salon One Cut Beyond, and when the space became available, we decided to open Splash," explains Ms. Rash. "I had the knowledge of Princeton, having been here for many years, and I have a background in the business. I taught beauty culture for 12 years, and was a hair stylist for six years. I have owned La Jolie since 1985."

"We are very service oriented," she continues. "We follow up with our customers, and we are very interested in maintaining a continuing communication with them. Also, consultation is very important, and always necessary with a new customer. A lot goes into determining a hair style, including one's life style, facial structure, and coloring. All of these things are considered when we recommend a hair style."

#### Fabulous Colorists

Perms and coloring are very big in hair care these days, and Ms. Rash points out that the Splash staff has special skills and expertise. "The people here are fabulous colorists. They have extensive experience, and it takes a lot of background and a natural eye. Coloring is so big now, and it's not just to cover gray. Highlighting is especially popular, and it can change dull

hair to shiny, and give hair more life and body. There are so many choices today.

"Also," she adds, "there is a difference in professional coloring products. Ours are very gentle and kind to the hair. In fact, one of our color products really thinks it's a conditioner!"

In addition, for those who are considering taking the color plunge for the first time, she notes that semi-permanent color, which gradually fades out, is another option.

Ms. Rash also comments on the variety of perms available, including the latest spiral perm. "With this type of perming, the wrap is done with a special technique, and it results in a tighter and fuller wave pattern," she explains.

Splash also offers another service, rare in the area — hair extensions and weaving.

"Now, you can have the long hair you always wanted," says Ms. Rash. "We are one of the few places around that does hair extensions. It's a permanent addition, which is built on or woven into the existing hair. It's just like your own. This is truly an art and takes real training."

#### Nail Care Specialists

Nail care is another specialty at Splash, with manicures and pedicures available. "We have everything for nails," she notes. "Artificial nails, tips, wraps, and nail art. It's really art work for nails."

Gift certificates are offered, and prices include manicures at \$12, pedicures \$25, hair cuts \$30 and up for women, \$25 and up for men, and shampoo and blow dry from \$20. Student discounts of \$5 are available Monday through Wednesday.

Also, Valentine's Day is just around the corner, and the salon will offer Valentine's specials on hair cuts and nail care.

Appointments are not required at Splash, notes Ms. Rash, and walk-in customers are encouraged.

"We really want people to come in and give us a try," she adds. "I am very people-oriented, and I really enjoy the community contact. We want to serve the community on another level, to accommodate people as best we can, and to offer them the best service we can."

"Also, look for our spring Grand Opening. We are planning a re-styling and face lift, as we renovate, in order to serve our customers even better."

Splash is open Monday through Saturday 9 to 5, and Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday until 9.

TOWN TOPICS' ADVERTISERS know what at Princeton customers want

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## It's New to Us

Continued from Preceding Page

## Brass Gifts & Hardware Highlight TheBrassHorn

One of the most handsome shops in town is The Brass Horn at 74 Witherspoon Street. Its array of gleaming brass items of all descriptions (picture frames to kaleidoscopes to floor-size rocking horses) offers a splendid visual treat for browsing and buying.

"I enjoy this business, and I especially enjoy being in business for myself, particularly after having worked for a large corporation for many years," says owner Willem van der Wilden, who opened the shop in 1987.

He also owns another Brass Horn in Fair Haven, which is 10 years old.

The Princeton store got off to an excellent start, he recalls. "I didn't expect the business to make money the first couple of years, but it did."

Things slowed down somewhat during the recession and also while Witherspoon Street was under construction, but now he says there are renewed signs of life.

The store carries both brass gifts and hardware, and offers a wide selection and price range. "We carry the higher end in fireplace tools and screens," says Mr. van der Wilden, "but we also plan to offer moderately priced ones. We have gifts in a price range for many customers. For example, picture frames start at \$6, and there is a big range of gifts in the \$20 to \$30 category."

## Two Different Techniques

Baldwin and Virginia Metalcrafters' products are available, and as he explains, these are first-class products, which do not require polishing — a big plus!

"These are both excellent companies, which differ in the method by which they create their products. Baldwin hot forges, which forces the shape at a very high pressure in a die-casting machine. Virginia Metalcrafters does it by melting the brass and pouring it into a sand mold, and then hand-finishing. This is the oldest method known, and theoretically, no two pieces are exactly alike."

Great gift ideas are everywhere at The Brass Horn. Candlesticks are available in many sizes and styles, from \$25. The history buff will enjoy the set of Colonial Williamsburg traveling candlesticks, which compactly fit together for traveling, then separate to provide two small candlesticks. In Colonial times, travelers often preferred to carry their own candlesticks with them.

Lamps of all styles - table, desk, and floor - as well as chandeliers, are on display. "Our chandeliers are electrified," says Mr. van der Wilden, "but they are available in candles, as well. We also have a big selection of wall sconces."

Vases and planters are popular, and the latter are offered in all sizes, including king-size, which can accommodate very large plants, or even fireplace tools or other items.

Clocks and weather stations are handsome gifts for men, and they, too, come in a variety of styles, including barometer, hygrometer, thermometer, and with or without a clock. Some are available with a brass plate for engraving. There are also impressive ship's clocks.

## 30 Bookend Pairs

Desk sets, including bookends, are on hand, and Mr. van der Wilden reports there are more than 30 different pairs of bookends, such as eagles, horses, sea shells, wagon wheels, and Thomas Jefferson's initials, among others.



**FIRST CLASS BRASS:** "We carry the finest quality brass from Virginia Metalcrafters and Baldwin, and we have a combination of giftware and hardware, with a wide price range." Willem van der Wilden, owner of the Brass Horn at 74 Witherspoon Street, is pleased to show customers the variety of items at his popular shop.

Brass hardware is another specialty of the shop. As Mr. van der Wilden explains, "We have six and a half-inch single-front door [handle and hinges] for \$2.50 that burn for six and for all interior passage and privacy [latches]. We also sell scented 12-inch candles in a gift box for \$12 that burn for 12 hours each. They are in a variety of colors."

New this year to the shop is a selection of white bronze from Virginia Metalcrafters. "This is as old, if not older than brass," explains Mr. van der Wilden. "It is known to have existed more than 4,000 years ago, and Virginia Metalcrafters has revived this ancient metal, and authentically handcasts it. It has the advantages of silver, but none of the disadvantages (tarnish, etc.)."

The Brass Horn also carries a selection of nonbrass gift items, including a full supply of the Pimpernel placemats, Williamsburg reproductions of coasters, trays, and TV trays. Delft ware, including mugs, Selected framed artwork, such as Vanity Fair prints, hunting bricks, and small dishes, from scenes, and botanicals, is available in assorted sizes from a dime to \$36.

The Brass Horn offers gift certificates, gift wrapping, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, and Saturday until 5. —Jean Stratton

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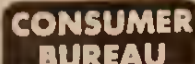


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## ART

### Symposium and Concert Accompany Russian Art

An international, scholarly symposium and a concert of Russian liturgical music are among the public programs to be offered in late January in conjunction with "Art of Holy Russia: The Gates of Mystery," the exhibition of Russian medieval art on view at The Princeton University Art Museum through February 7. In addition, a feature film, first released at the Cannes Film Festival, and an important lecture on the icon will be presented. All events are open to the public. All but the symposium are free.

Scholars from the United States, England, and Russia will examine the history, meaning, and social and political implications of the icon in "The Art and Culture of Medieval Russia," a two-day symposium on January 29 and 30, in McCosh 10 on the Princeton University campus. Speakers include specialists in Russian and Byzantine art and cultural history from Princeton; Cambridge; Oxford; Moscow state universities; the State Russian Museum; St. Petersburg; the Courtauld Institute of Art, London; InterCultura, Fort Worth; and the Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore.

Registration for the sym-

"UNTITLED," an oil on paper by Stephen Zorochin, will be included in an exhibition of the artist's painting that will open on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 at the Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road. The exhibit is part of a fund-raising effort for Somalia.

posium is \$20 per person (students with identification, \$10), which includes refreshments and an evening reception in the museum on Saturday, January 30. Lunch is available, by reservation, on the 29th and 30th at \$15 per person, per day.

On Thursday, January 28, Bishop Kallistos of Diokleia, Spalding Lecturer in Eastern Orthodox Studies, Oxford University, will discuss the icon from a theological perspective in "An Open Door: The Icon and the Glory of God." The talk is the inaugural Florovsky Memorial Lecture sponsored by the Orthodox Christian Fellowship and the Orthodox Chapel of the Transfiguration, Princeton University. The lecture begins at 8 p.m. in the Princeton University Chapel.

"Windows on the Legacy of Sacred Music in Russia," a musical survey of the evolution of the Russian chant, performed by the New Russian Chorus of New York, will begin at 7 p.m. on Friday, January 29, in the Princeton University Chapel. The ensemble, conducted by Olga Koutcherova, a choral director, conductor, and performer from St. Petersburg, Russia, will perform chants beginning with those written during the medieval era and concluding with compositions in use today. Among the highlights will be a series of hymns for Saint Sergius of Radonezh, one of the leading figures in the Russian medieval period.

Andrei Rublev, a full-length feature film about an artist whose work is included in "The Art of Holy Russia," will be shown in McCosh 10 on Sunday, January 31, at 2 p.m. Directed by Andrei Tarkovsky, in Russian with English titles, the film examines the artist and his work within an historical and social context, chronicling life in medieval Russia. The historical portion of the three-hour film is in black and white. The final segment dealing with Rublev's art, however, is filmed in color. The film was described by New York Times film critic Vincent Canby as "... an adventure in images of hypnotic beauty, depicting events of great thundering moral import."

#### Exhibits

An exhibition of recent paintings by Stephen Zorochin will

open at the Terrace Club, 62 Washington Road, on Tuesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

The exhibition is being held in conjunction with Terrace Club's RAVE-AID, a dance marathon to raise awareness and money for Somalia. Mr. Zorochin will donate 30 percent of all proceeds to RAVE-AID.

New watercolors by Robin J. White will be open on Sunday, February 7, from 3 to 5 p.m. at Tucker-Anthony, 100 Nassau Street.

Ms. White has exhibited in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, where she now lives. This is her third exhibit in the Princeton area.

#### Area Churches Invited To Princeton Art Museum

Congregations from churches and synagogues in the Princeton area have been invited by The Princeton University Art Museum for a special evening viewing of "Art of Holy Russia: The Gates of Mystery," on Thursday from 5:45 to 8 p.m. Members of congregations in Princeton, Trenton, Hopewell, and Lawrence Township are expected to attend.

Refreshments will be served in the Medieval gallery throughout the evening.

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# SPORTS

## Tiger 5 Preps for Penn With Games, Practices

When the schedule was made up last spring, no one could be certain how big a game it would be, but the Princeton-Penn basketball game this Saturday night has surpassed expectations. It's been a sellout at the 8,700-seat Palestra for a couple of weeks. (The game will be telecast on PRISM, or can be heard on WHWH radio, beginning at 7.)

The contests between these two top Ivy rivals have always drawn crowds, because one or the other has won the league title 23 out of the last 25 years. But, there has been something of a dry spell down in Philadelphia, with the Quakers last winning the title in 1987. And the last four years Penn fans have had to watch while hated Princeton copped the crown.

Now they sense a change, buoyed by the 9-4 record the Red and Blue has compiled so far, including a 94-72 defeat by a 10-4 St. Joseph's quintet this past Monday night. Their play to date has Pete Carril muttering, "They look good even when they lose."

The Quakers are led by a couple of hot-shooting sophomores,

### Ivy League Basketball

Saturday, January 23

Columbia 75 Cornell 61  
Yale 60 Brown 52

	W	L	Pct
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Columbia	2	0	1.000
Yale	2	0	1.000
Dartmouth	2	2	.500
Brown	0	2	.000
Cornell	0	2	.000
Harvard	0	4	.000

Friday, January 29

Brown at Cornell  
Yale at Columbia

Saturday, January 30

Princeton at Penn  
Brown at Columbia  
Yale at Cornell

Matt Maloney, who is averaging 18.6 ppg., and Jerome Allen, scoring 15.3 ppg. Junior Barry Pierce is right behind, averaging 15. Andy Baratta and Eric Moore, both scoring around 6-7 per game round out the starting five.

If he had the choice, Carril might have chosen another date for this game. For many years, it was played on a Tuesday in February in the middle of the stretch run, as was the game at Jadwin. Carril has had that moved to the Tuesday after the final weekend for the first time ever.

This Saturday's game comes after a 13-day break for exams for the Tigers, while Penn, on the trimester schedule has not had to contend with any layoff. Carril has always used a game against a Division III opponent immediately after exams to get his players back into competition before resuming Ivy action. Washington & Jefferson was the opponent the past Monday night (see box).

However, fortunately for Carril, he'll have another game this week to prepare for Saturday night. LaSalle will be in Jadwin this Wednesday at 7:30. The Explorers have won half their 16 games so far, losing their most recent outing to Notre Dame, 72-63, last Saturday night. In a series that began in 1903, LaSalle leads 4-3, last beating the Tigers 63-62 in December 1987 on a last-second shot. The Orange and Black returned the favor four years later, stealing a 47-46 overtime victory in Philadelphia.

Carril is hoping these two games plus practices will get his players ready for Penn. Although the Tigers will go into the game as the underdog, the first time in years they have had that role in Ivy play, they certainly have a decent shot at winning in the Palestra. They have come out on the long end of the score down there four of the last six years.

Notes: After a so-so, 6-6, pre-Ivy season, Columbia has emerged as the team most likely to challenge Princeton and Penn. It has knocked off Cornell twice, both at Ithaca and at home. Yale has done the same with Brown, but, given the Bruins' problems, that's for less impressive.

## Tigers Knock Off W&J 82-60 Monday Evening

There seems to be a script for these post-exam games against Division III opponents that almost never varies for the Princeton basketball team.

After a two-week exam break, the Tigers start slowly, look rather lethargic throughout the game, but roll to a comfortable victory over a smaller opponent, before a small crowd. Pete Carril voices the usual complaints about his players' lack of competitiveness after the long layoff, and everybody goes home, hoping for a better showing next time.

This year Washington & Jefferson played the post-exam patsy, and fell 82-60, a far better showing than five years ago when the Orange and Black doubled up the Presidents, 88-44. The main reason for the improvement was the play of Mark Johnson, who slipped by his Tiger defenders all night long to score 28 points.

But this one was never in doubt after the first 10 minutes of play. Tying a school record of 14 three-pointers, Old Nassau led 36-22 at the half, and coasted through the second half with Carril clearing his bench early on. Chris Pavlic and Chris Mooney led Tiger scorers with 21 and 20 points, Rick Hielscher had 14. Princeton shot 54.2 percent.

## Tiger Hockey Hits Road To Dartmouth, Vermont

Exams behind it, the Princeton hockey team will resume its pursuit of a berth in the postseason playoffs this weekend in northern New England.

The Tigers will travel to Hanover to play Dartmouth Friday night, and head for Burlington on Saturday to face the University of Vermont. Both games can be heard on WTTM 920 AM.

Entering the stretch run for this season, there seems to be only one sure thing: Harvard with 25 points (12-0-1) will finish first. Yale with 16 (7-1-2) has a solid hold on second, with RPI in third with 15, but after that nothing is certain. Only five points separate the fourth place team, Brown, from the tenth, Princeton.

The Orange and Black with seven points (3-6-1, 5-8-1 overall) is in the thick of this battle. However, Colgate and Union, currently in 11th and 12th places, are snapping at its heels.

Where once it might have been easier to guess who the Tigers would beat, and who they would lose to, and thus where they might finish, there are no guarantees in either direction at this point. A team that has dealt Yale its only defeat (and did it in New Haven) and came within 15 seconds of beating Harvard, has also lost to Union.

As the season shakes down, it seems unlikely Old Nassau will be able to overtake Brown, RPI or St. Lawrence. They certainly have a chance to finish ahead of Vermont, Dartmouth, Clarkson and Cornell, a feat that could raise them all the way to sixth. But, if they start to slide downhill, Colgate and Union could overtake them, knocking them out of the playoffs altogether.

### Where Are Tigers Headed?

This weekend will provide the first indication of where the Tigers are headed. They will meet two teams they are capable of beating, but which could just as easily beat them. At the moment, the Big Green is a team on the rise, while the Catamounts are foundering.

After at least a decade of weak hockey in Hanover, second-year coach Roger Demment is turning things around. It beat UNH and Northeastern to claim the Auld Lang Syne tournament just before New Year's and that got things rolling. Home victories over Colgate and Cornell followed, and last week the Big Green knocked off Union in Schenectady. Where once Princeton would have claimed two points merely by showing up at Thompson Arena, only a superlative effort will get them any Friday night.

Vermont, on the other hand, has had its troubles of late, losing third period leads and eventually both games to Cornell and Colgate. The Tigers have had more trouble against the Cats than any other team in recent years, winning just once in the last 12 meetings. That was an 8-3 triumph last season in Baker. Princeton hasn't won in Burlington since December, 1984.

Assessing his team at mid-season, coach Don Cahoon knows where the improvement has to come. It's mainly in the scoring; the Tigers can set up the opportunities, but are generally incapable of finishing them off. Cahoon knows his forward lines have been inconsistent, and part of the problem,

Continued on Next Page

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# Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

he points out, has been the stream of injuries that have sidelined players like Brian Bigelow, Ian Sharp, J. P. O'Connor and Troy Ewanchyna at one time or another. Cahoon noted he will be juggling his lines to find the right combinations to produce more scoring. Injuries have hit his defense-men also, and Cahoon is proud of the way his freshmen defensemen, Jason Smith, Dan Brown and Brent Flahr, have stepped in to take up the slack. "These guys have really earned their stripes," he commented.

The goaltending job has been won for the moment by Craig Fiander, who "has vaulted into the top spot," Cahoon said. However, he is looking to give sophomore Rod Yorke more playing time if Fiander should falter, and he pointed out that "as soon as we get great goaltending, we could move up to another level."

Mindful that special teams play has been a problem in both man-up and man-down situations, Cahoon has created special teams for each situation. Instead of using many of the same players for both, different skaters will be used to kill penalties from those that take part on power plays. "I am certain, we can improve our penalty killing," Cahoon said. "I hope better success on the power play will follow."

Cahoon liked the way his team performed on the RPI-Union trip, pointing out that there was good, solid hockey both nights. "However, we obviously were not satisfied to come home with only one point to show for our efforts. We have to make sure we don't put too much pressure on ourselves."

However, pressure will be hard to escape these next six weeks. Every game is key, and points and playoff berths will be at least one measure of the team's success at the end of the season.

—Jeh Stuart

## Kingston Wins 1st Round In Ice Hockey Rivalry

In a battle of unbeaten, the Princeton-based Kingston Hockey Club defeated the Princeton Hockey Club, 5-2, Friday night at Princeton University's Baker Rink.

Keyed by the 26-save effort of goalie Eric Monberg and a goal and two assists from Dave Ellison, the KHC win kept the victors undefeated in league play in the Commuter League's Southern Division at 4-0 and dropped PHC to 3-1. The two rival clubs will meet in a rematch Saturday night at 9:30 at Baker Rink.

Said KHC general manager Bob Smyth, "I've seen Eric Monberg play for over 15 years and his performance in this contest was one of his top five, lifetime."

Kingston jumped out to a 3-0 lead when it scored three times in the first three minutes and 41 seconds. The first goal came on a breakaway by defenseman Jim Rodgers, the second less than a minute later by Chris Fischer, assisted by Gib Johnson, and the third by Ellison off an assist by Steve Gill.

PHC cut the lead to one on second-period goals by Peter Schluter and Bill Minter. The third period was all Kingston's, as Monberg and the defensive corps of Rodgers, Johnson, Gill and Buzz Woodworth kept PHC off the boards.

The offense was sparked by Dudley Fitzpatrick, who scored at 10:32, and by brother Allen, who found the net at 6:12. Ellison assisted on both goals, the latter off a nifty draw on a faceoff in the PHC zone.

## ECAC Hockey Standings

Friday, January 22				
Cornell 5	Union 2			
RPI 3	Colgate 0			
Saturday, January 23				
Clarkson 6	St. Lawrence 0			
Colgate 2	Union 1			
RPI 3	Cornell 2			
Vermont 4	Brown 2			
W L T Pts				
Harvard 12	0	1	25	
Yale 7	1	2	16	
RPI 7	3	1	15	
Brown 5	5	2	12	
St. Lawr. 5	5	1	11	
Vermont 5	5	0	10	
Clarkson 3	5	3	9	
Cornell 4	5	1	9	
Dartmouth 4	6	0	8	
Princeton 3	6	1	7	
Colgate 3	8	0	6	
Union 2	10	0	4	

Friday, January 29				
Princeton at Dartmouth				
RPI at Union				
Yale at Vermont				
Saturday, January 30				
Princeton at Vermont				
Cornell at Colgate				
St. Lawrence at Clarkson				
Yale at Dartmouth				

## PHS Stops Ewing, PDS But Falls to THS Again

Princeton High's touted basketball team scored two easy — and much-needed — wins during the weekend, topping Princeton Day School, 77-52, on Saturday and ripping Ewing, 72-38, the previous day, but the one the Little Tigers had been pointing to got away — again.

Hoping to record its first win ever over Trenton High, the Little Tigers were denied once more earlier in the week when they failed to get their game in sync against the visiting Tornadoes, falling 73-67.

Following a scheduled game with Steinert, PHS will play back-to-back games, visiting Nottingham on Friday and hosting a struggling Hun quintet on Saturday at 7. On Tuesday, the last day to qualify for the state playoffs, the Little Tigers will entertain Hights-town.

With an 8-4 record, PHS can lose all four and still own the necessary .500 record.

Princeton put Princeton Day School away early in outscoring the Panthers, 27-9, in the first period. PDS had come to the PHS gym with a six-game winning streak.

For only the first time this season, the Little Tigers had four players in double figures. Rod Derry and Bram Reynolds, its two top guns, each netted 15, playmaker Scott Simmons added 12, while little-used Matt Highland connected for 11 — his best. Reynolds needs 182 to reach 1,000 points his junior year.

### Ten Points for Ford

Bearing little resemblance to formidable Blue Devil teams of years past, Ewing stayed with PHS for most of the first period but then fell behind in the second when the Little Tigers erupted for a 16-2 run. Reynolds scored eight of his game-high 21 points in the period, and senior James Ford, making his first start, connected for six of his ten points in the same eight minutes. The 6-6 Ford also pulled down nine rebounds.

Rod Derry continued his assault on becoming the school's all-time leading scorer with 14 points, while Dave Uitti contributed a season-high nine. In all, 11 Little Tigers scored. Ewing's Brian Davaney with 14 was the lone Ewing player in double figures, as the visitors dropped to 5-8.

### Trenton 39, PHS 0

This was the year the Little Tigers hoped would be the one against Trenton. Since 1950 Princeton's record of futility against the Tornadoes now

stands at 39 losses, no wins. When Simmons hit a jumper off the opening tap-off and followed with a layup in the first 20 seconds, it appeared, for a moment, that maybe this was the year. Trenton, however, caught the Little Tigers at 4, went ahead on a basket by James Robinson, but Reynolds came back with his first two-pointer to tie it at 6. Little did the home team know that was to be their high-water mark. THS took a 10-6 lead on a pair of baskets by Hanif Moore and never trailed.

"Trenton was getting a lot of second and third shots," said PHS coach Doug Snyder. "They played well — and they shot well. They hurt us on the boards. They really pounded the offensive boards and we were turning the ball over. We had 19 turnovers. That's too much."

"I think Bram is trying to do too much. He's a great player, but he can't do it all. He's got to relax a little bit. I think we were out of sync the whole first half."

Princeton's long passes, too long maybe, were a shade too strong or just off the mark. Out of sync, Simmons, Reynolds and Kirk Webber were pressing. Said Snyder, "I think they expected too much. It's not going to be as easy as they thought it would be."

The fact that starter Marquis Johnson, the linchpin of the backcourt along with Simmons, was sick in bed with the flu did not help Princeton's chances.

Derry made Princeton's last four points in the first period to enable PHS to close to 19-15, but Trenton then ran off the next eight to go up by 12. The 8-2 Tornadoes maintained that margin until halftime, 39-27.

Robinson was the chief tormentor for the Little Tigers, scoring the last six points in the half with his acrobatic moves under the basket. He had 14 of his game-high 25 in the first half. "He's killing us inside the paint," said PHS assistant coach Peter Pace.

Robinson finished with a career high 25. Said THS coach Gene Leggett, "This is probably the best all-around game we've played so far."

Held in check in the first half, Derry finished with 24 for Princeton. Simmons and Reynolds each added 11 and John Procaccini and Scott Schroeder combined for 15 more.

## PHS Girls End Reign Of Pirate Swimmers

Notre Dame had its four horsemen. The Princeton High girls' swimming team has its four sharks.

Outlined against the West Windsor "Bubble," Robin

Meray, Catherine Preston, Alice Potts and Gillian Marum did not exactly eat West Windsor alive but they did knife through the water in the final event of last week's dual meet, the 400 free relay, in 3:50.4 — the fastest time in the County this season in that event. That was one second faster than their four West Windsor counterparts and their dramatic triumph gave the PHS team a one-point, 93.5 to 92.5 victory over the Pirates.

It was the first home loss for West Windsor in the six-year tenure of Pirate coach Steve Radanovic. With the win, the PHS girls remained unbeaten at 5-0.

Potts, Preston, Marum and Meray also combined to defeat West Windsor in the 200 free relay with a clocking of 1:48.5 to West Windsor's 1:52.3.

It was a memorable afternoon for Preston, who was Princeton's lone double winner in the individual events, sweeping to a win in the 200 free in 2:05.3 and the 500 free in 5:29.1. Potts finished second in the latter in 5:37.1.

Marum set a new school record of 1:11.5 in the 100 breaststroke and was second in the 100 free in 56.3. Meray was second in the 50 free in 25.9 and third in the 100 freestyle.

Erika Georgs won the diving event by a wide margin, compiling 194.6 points — 46 more than the second-place finisher. Kate Blofson of PHS finished second in the 100 backstroke.

## Boys Set Two New Marks

The PHS boys' team set two new school marks but were not able to overcome West Windsor's depth, bowing 95-75, to fall to 2-3.

Continued on Next Page



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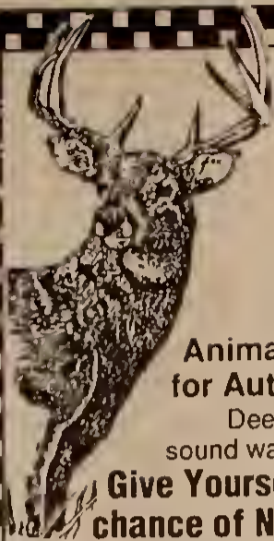
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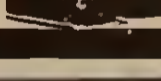
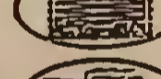


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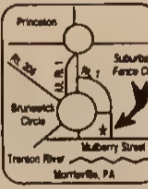
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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Francis Franze set a new record of 55.6 in the 100 fly and Marshall Preston was timed in 50.4 in the 100 free for another new Little Tiger standard. Franze also won the 200 IM in 2:03.5 and Preston was second in the 200 free.

Princeton also captured two of three relay events. Preston, Fernando Lores, Landon Jones and Aaron Livingston were three seconds faster than the Pirates in winning the 200 medley relay in 1:48.0; Sidd Naithani, Franze, Lores and Preston combined to out-touch WW in the 200 free relay, 1:35.73 to 1:35.91.

West Windsor sealed the outcome by sweeping the next to last event, the breaststroke, and taking a first and third in the final event, the 400 free relay.

Finishing second for PHS were Livingston in the 50 free, Lores in the 200 IM and Jones in the 500 free.

Two days earlier, at Lawrence, the PHS girls swam to an easy 120-63 win and the boys triumphed over the Cardinals, 98-72. Catherine Preston, Potts and Marum each won two events for the girls, while Franze and Jones were double winners for the boys.

### PHS Matmen Roll On: Win Three More Bouts

"A good two weeks. Two solid weeks. We won all six matches," commented Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson, after his team swept past Trenton, Hopewell and Wall Township last week to improve to 8-1.

The 8-1 start is one of the best ever for the Little Tigers, who hope to keep it going against visiting Ewing this Wednesday evening at 7 and at Steinert on Saturday in a 10 a.m. match.

The following Wednesday will feature a showdown between the Little Tigers and once-beaten Nottingham. The Northstars, noted Wilkinson, "are standing right in front of us in the standings."

PHS combined six pins, two forfeit wins and two decisions Friday to rout Trenton, 54-18. Trenton recorded pins at 103 and 189 pounds and gained a forfeit at 152 for its 18 points.

With the match tied at six (Princeton's Ryan Calder won by forfeit at 112) Ian Reddy got things started for the Little Tigers. Wrestling for only the second time up a weight at 119, Reddy responded with another first-period fall. He needed just 1:33 to pin his Trenton opponent — the tenth pin in 13 matches for the unbeaten senior.

Also scoring pins for PHS were Noah Kanter in 3:53 at 135 pounds; Nick Sferra in just 54 seconds at 140 pounds — the fastest of the match; Parker Boveroux in 5:17 at 145 pounds; Steve Lutkowski in 4:21 at 160 pounds and heavyweight Jeremiah Davis in 2:51 over Dean Duncan, who entered the match with a 6-3 record. "Jeremiah is making real progress," said Wilkinson. "He's turning into a formidable heavyweight."

At 125 pounds, Princeton's Jefe Lubiano remained unbeaten (14-0) with a workmanlike 12-6 decision over Clarence Boone, in a free-wheeling match against one of the Tornadoes' better competitors. PHS also claimed a 10-7 decision at 171 pounds.

Two days earlier, PHS won 11 of 13 matches in overwhelming Hopewell Valley, 59-10. The Bulldogs' only points on the mat came at 152 when Rich Lane decisioned Boveroux, 10-2. PHS forfeited 152.

PHS got off to a 18-0 start off pins by Reddy (1:50), Calder (3:46) and Lubiano (3:08). Join-



**PHS PINS COMING UP:** Princeton High's undefeated Ian Reddy is about to record a 1:33 pin in his 119-pound match (top) and Noah Kanter (bottom) is seconds away from a 3:53 fall in his 135-pound bout during Friday's 54-18 victory over Trenton. Referee Chet Dalgewicz looks on.



ing the PHS pin parade were Sferra in 2:30 and Davis in 1:41 over HV heavyweight Eric Burd.

Recording decisions for PHS were Marlon Alverado (16-8), Sorrel Ahlfeld (6-5 over Matt LaFond), Lutkowski (5-1) and Garrett Roberts (8-2). Kanter and Bob Pisano (189 pounds) each won by forfeit.

Pins by Reddy in 57 seconds and by Sferra in 2:55 highlighted Princeton's 36-24 victory over visiting Wall Township the previous day.

Alverado, Ahlfeld, Kantor, Boveroux and Pisano all won decisions.

Lubiano, eager to take to the mat, was disappointed when Wall forfeited his 112-pound match.

### PHS to Face Lawrence In Ice Hockey Thursday

The Princeton High ice hockey team will take on unbeaten Lawrence (8-0-1) on Thursday at 3:10 at Mercer Rink. In this second meeting, the Little Tigers will have the opportunity to atone for an earlier 12-1 loss to the Cardinals.

On Monday, PHS will clash with Hopewell Valley in a 5:35 contest. Both are Valley Division opponents. PHS is currently in third place in its division behind Lawrence and Hopewell.

Because of a snafu in which different schedules were handed out, Friday's contest with Bishop Eustace did not take place. "With kids on college recruiting trips we would have ended up with seven players," said PHS coach John Hutter.

The Little Tiger squad has trimmed to 13, after sophomore Andrew Skey quit the team. "That was a big hit for us," conceded Hutter. "Going into the season, he was the only one with any sustained experience on the varsity level as a defenseman. All of a sudden, from two defensemen we're down to Devin Kinney as the only one. We have a young team and this is an unfortunate learning experience."

In their only start last week, the Little Tigers were blanked 10-0 by Hightstown. The game was stopped after two periods under the 10-goal rule.

PHS had been playing after

a week's absence from the rink. "I just don't think our people were ready to play," said Hutter. "They jumped out on us (8-0 after the first period) and we didn't cover up in front. Everybody lost confidence and it just snowballed."

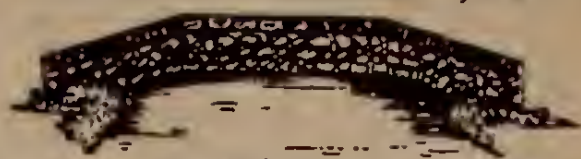
"Which is too bad because we played much better hockey in the second period. They only got two goals and their second

came with just a few seconds left."

Dennis Unger scored three goals to lead the Rams to their 12th victory in 14 starts, as Hightstown outshot PHS, 19-10. PHS goalie Pat Schmierer had nine saves.

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

### PHS Girls Keep Trying To Even Court Record

Like Sisyphus, condemned forever to roll a huge stone up a hill only to have it roll down again upon nearing the top, the Princeton High girls' basketball team is frustrated.

In their past six outings, the Little Tigers have followed every win with a loss. They did it again last week, defeating town rival Princeton Day School, 51-33, only to lose to Ewing, 43-27, two days later on Friday.

Following a scheduled game with Steinert this week, PHS has just two left — against Nottingham and Steinert — before the February 2 cutoff for the state tournament, when it must have a .500 record or better. The loss to Ewing left coach Ron Antoniotti's team with a 4-6 record.

Against Ewing, PHS led 6-4 after the end of the first period but fell behind 17-12 at halftime. Unfortunately, the Blue Devils turned their performance up a notch in the second half while PHS could not elevate its play. "We just weren't there mentally," said Antoniotti of his Little Tigers, who had just finished a week of mid-term exams.

Senior Christel Wiener and her sister Grace combined for 19 of Princeton's 27 points. No other Little Tiger had more than three. Ewing senior Jen Abbondanza led the Blue Devils' second-half surge by scoring eight of her 16 points in the third period.

Whereas only five players scored against Ewing, eight Little Tigers had a hand in defeating Princeton Day School. Foremost was sophomore Grace Wiener, who poured in 24 points, high for any Little Tiger this season. Lisa Winterbottom added eight points, Cathy Neuger seven and Christel Wiener, five.

PHS outscored PDS in every period, as the Panthers lost for the fourth time in ten games.

### Hun Matmen Defeat NA; Lose to George School

The Hun wrestling team split two matches last week, defeating Newark Academy, 51-42, Thursday for its second win of the season and losing, 55-18, to George School two days earlier for its sixth loss.

As it has all season, Hun has a six-point hammer in the heavyweight division where Pat Kahaney has won all eight of his matches by pins. Against Newark Academy, Kahaney clinched the Raiders' victory with a fall in 3:28 over David Lee. In the loss to George, a perennial prep school wrestling power, Kahaney needed just 1:39 to record a first-period pin over the Cougars' Tao Bindslez.

First-year Hun coach Jim Wenker has been unable to fill every weight this year and there were a number of forfeits in both matches. In the Newark match there were double for-

feits at 135, 171 and 189 pounds. Newark opened the match with a forfeit win at 103 pounds and Hun's Tucker Bodine won by forfeit at 140.

Hun received pins from Dave Sirkin at 112 pounds in 53 seconds, from Javier Tomas at 130 pounds in 34 seconds and from Bill Long at 152 pounds. Long's fall in 1:06 tied the match at 30-30. Justin Scott won a key decision for Hun at 160 pounds, where he edged Pete DeFinis, 10-8, in overtime.

Visting George School were poor guests, as far as Hun was concerned. The Cougars won ten of 13 bouts — six by forfeit. Hun's only other victory on the mat, in addition to Kahaney's, was Sirkin's pin at 112 over Kevin Sanders in 1:43.

Following scheduled bouts with Jamesburg and Pennington School, the annual Hun School tournament will be held Saturday. Preliminary bouts start at 9 a.m.

### Three Games, 3 Losses For Hun Girls Five

Held to 12 points by Hopewell Valley Monday for its lowest output of the season, the Hun girls' basketball team was beaten 48-12 by the Bulldogs. The loss was the third in a row for coach Julie Davis' Raiders and it dropped Hun's record to 3-9.

Hopewell shut out Hun in the second period to take a 26-5 halftime lead and coast to its fifth win. Jen Pontani scored nine of Hun's 12 points.

On Friday, Hun again found baskets difficult to come by, managing only four halftime points in losing, 46-19, to Blair Academy. Pontani with nine points and Erica McDonald combined for 15 of Hun's 19 points.

Hun began the week by losing big to Lawrenceville, 64-28. The Big Red's Nicole Schmitt outscored the entire Hun team by dropping in 31 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Pontani with 13 and Sara Shields with eight points were the top scorers for Hun.

### Hockey Team Wins First

The Hun ice hockey team won its first game of the season Saturday, defeating Steinert, 4-1, behind a pair of goals by Walker Wright. Dave Jamison and Jason Moody also scored for Hun while goalie Aaron Soriero had 33 saves.

Earlier, West Windsor's Mats Carseberg, the County's leading scorer with 32 goals and 10 assists, was too much for Hun, netting six goals in a 10-3 win for the Pirates. Sophomore Clara Little was a standout in goal with 24 saves for Hun, which was outshot 34-26.

Next for 1-4-1 Hun is a contest on Thursday against Hamilton at Ice Land at 3:30 and a crosstown battle on Tuesday with PDS at 5:30 at the PDS rink.

### Thanks, We Needed That: PHS Skaters Win, 15-1

Having lost its last start, 10-0, and floundering, the Princeton High hockey team needed a

big win and it got it Monday when it defeated winless McCorristin, 15-1. The Little Tigers netted 11 second-period goals, forcing an end to the contest after two periods.

Jason Battle and Jordan Novak, the top scorers for the Little Tigers, led the way again with three goals each. Battle, scoring for the first time since the loss to Princeton Day School, added three assists, while Novak assisted on two scores. Team captain Alex Klein contributed two goals, his 13th and 14th of the season, and three assists.

There was a downside, however. Defensemen Ben Taylor (for fighting) and Matt Spewak (for boarding) were each given game misconducts resulting in an automatic two-game suspension. PHS goalie Pat Schmierer, who played with a badly bruised shoulder in the previous loss, had 13 saves against the Iron Mikes. With the win, PHS evened its record at 5-5-1.

### Girls Suffer Court Loss

The PHS girls' basketball team has backed itself into a corner, following a 69-50 loss to Villa Joseph Marie Monday in Holland, Pa. The loss means that the 4-7 Little Tigers must now win all three of their next games to qualify for the state tournament playoffs.

PHS outscored VJM in the first period but the outcome was decided in the next two, where the host team outscored the Little Tigers, 39 to 17.

Sophomore Grace Wiener led PHS with 18 points, Cathy Neuger added 10 and Christel Wiener and Betty Leneus combined for 13 more. The victors had three in double figures, including a game-high 21 by Vicky Dilks, in winning their tenth game in 14 outings.

The PHS girls' and boys' swimming teams both posted easy wins over Hun Monday, the girls increasing their record to a perfect 6-0 with a 126-39 triumph, as coach Aimee Sandham used her reserves freely. The boys won, 102-68, to even their record at 3-3.

Landon Jones and Kathy Nygreen were double winners for the Little Tigers.

### Hun Five Routed Twice; Long Sees Silver Lining

It had all the ingredients for disaster.

A two-hour trip. Starter Ken Catanella, who had scored a season team-high 31 two games earlier, and four other players sick with the flu. Two other Hun players benched for missing classes, plus two outstanding prep school powers as opponents.

The result was, said Hun basketball coach Kevin Long, "Probably the two worst losses we've ever taken. It was horrible. At least we had been in every game before this."

After traveling to Connecticut to participate in the St. Thomas More Tournament, Hun was overwhelmed, 105-49, by host Thomas More on Friday. The following day it suffered a 92-57 loss to New Hampton Prep.

"They are probably one or two of the best prep schools in the country and I am glad we were invited," said Long. "I told the guys that we have played some very, very good teams now and I hope we can reap the benefits."

"But until we learn to play hard as a unit, play hard all the time and learn to play good team defense we will continue to be disappointed."

Currently 6-10, the Raiders have ten regular-season games left, including a contest Saturday evening at 7 at Princeton High School. "It's a nice local rivalry and we're looking forward to that," said Long. In the past four years, with its now,

graduated standout backcourt tandem of Dion Hames and Ra-Shawne Glenn taking charge, Hun has taken the measure of the Little Tigers, but that may change this weekend.

This Wednesday, Hun will visit Hill School in Pennsylvania and it was scheduled to begin the week against another town rival, Princeton Day School.

Against St. Thomas More on Friday, despite having Catanella on the bench, "we actually played well," said Long. "I know that's hard to believe but we didn't back down."

The following night, starter Drew Kennedy joined Catanella on the bench, felled by the flu. Again, in spite of everything, Long felt his Raiders played as well as they could but he added, "It's hard to find solace when you get beaten by 40 points."

Courtney Fitch led Hun in both games, scoring 24 and 26 points.

Earlier in the week, Hun lost a 69-57 decision to Prep A opponent Peddie. After falling behind 21-9 in the first period, Hun fought back to within one point twice in the third period but its runs faltered on some bad shot selection.

"We did not play well," said Long. "The kids were not feeling well and that didn't help but we did not play with any emotion or intensity."

Five accounted for all the Hun scoring, led by Fitch with 18. Catanella had 11, Kennedy, 15, John Rooney, nine, and Keith Camper, four.

### PDS Girls' Quintet Splits Games with Town Rivals

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team had mixed success with two of its crosstown rivals last week, losing handily to Princeton High, 51-33, last Wednesday, and beating Stuart, 45-20, on Saturday.

Molly Dwyer and Lindsay Sternberg scored 13 and 10 points in the loss to the high school. The tone of the game was set in the first period when the visiting Panthers could manage just two points, while the Little Tigers poured in 10. PDS did better in the next three periods, but never caught up.

Against Stuart, the Blue and White turned the tables on their opponent in the first period, not allowing the Tartans a single point, while scoring 10. The team each scored six in the second, but PDS lengthened its lead in the third and fourth. Akai Whitt and Dana DeCore shared scoring honors with 13 points apiece.

Coach Jill Thomas' team is now 7-4, and will face Lawrenceville and Morristown-Beard at home on Wednesday and Friday of this week.

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## PDS Boys' Basketball Raises Record to 10-5

A pair of victories and one loss last week enabled the Princeton Day basketball team to push its season's record to 10-5. The Panthers defeated Marie Katzenbach School, 67-60, a week ago Tuesday, and last Thursday, knocked off Hopewell Valley, 50-26. On Saturday, PDS was out of its league in more ways than one, losing to Princeton High, 77-52.

The competition will get more difficult this week. This past Tuesday the Blue and White was scheduled to face Hun at home. Thursday it will play Pingry away, before coming home to meet Morristown-Beard. The first two teams are Prep A foes; Morristown is a "B" school.

In the first three quarters against Katzenbach, PDS built a 21-point lead, 54-33, but the visitors were able to narrow the final margin to just seven points against the Panther reserves, outscoring them 27-13 in the final period. Walter Hosey tallied 20 for Princeton Day, Akey Brown and Dan Ragsdale added 10 apiece, and Jason Powell had eight.

Thursday afternoon there was little suspense against a 1-9 Hopewell Valley quintet who could manage just eight first-half points. PDS jumped out to a 10-4 lead at the end of one period, and had salted this one away by the intermission, leading 22-8. Ragsdale led with 14 points, followed by Hosey and Powell with eight apiece, as PDS coach David First again cleared his bench.

## PDS Hockey Loses Two; Its Record Falls to 4-9

The results, a pair of losses, don't indicate it, but the Princeton Day hockey team played some of its best hockey of the season last week. The Panthers lost one-goal decisions to Lawrenceville JV, 4-3, on Wednesday and 3-2 to Upland Saturday.

Coach John Riley and his players will hope that carries over to this week, where they face three opponents. The first is Pingry in the first round of the State Tournament scheduled for this past Tuesday. Games against ANC and Bishop Egan will follow on Friday.

Facing Upland for a second time after an 8-3 loss last month, the Panthers played much better this time around. They allowed the visitors a power play goal with 2:31 in the first, giving them a 1-0 lead after one. However with 9:21 left in the second, and PDS again down a man, Dan Knipe merely hoped to send the puck far into the Upland zone. Instead, his shot from mid ice was on goal, and eluded a surprised Upland netminder, whose thoughts may have been on his Saturday night date.

That tied it at 1-1, but Upland then caught the Panthers napping, scoring its second just eight seconds later. With less than a minute left in the period, Upland made it 3-1 when Eric Metzger tallied from close range. Moments before the period ended, John Leahy had a chance to bring PDS within one when he went in alone on the Upland goalie, but his shot went wide.

In the third period, PDS bottled up the Upland attack, but could not take advantage of its many scoring chances, despite outshooting the visitors 29 to 19. With about a minute left, Riley pulled goalie Wes Steffens in favor of a sixth skater. The strategy paid off 30 seconds later when passes by Pat Regan and Eric Treilman set up David Levine in the slot. His shot found



**ALL ALONE AM I.** Princeton Day burned Hopewell Valley repeatedly with uncontested fast break layups last Thursday, winning easily 50-26. Here, senior Dan Ragsdale tallies for the Panthers, part of his game-high 14 points.

the upper lefthand corner of the net with 36 seconds remaining.

The Panthers applied more pressure as the final seconds ticked off, but Upland held on for the victory. Steffens had one of his best games of the season, making several fine saves, twice turning back breakaways by Upland skaters.

The last-minute loss to the Lawrenceville JV was particularly tough for the Panthers, who looked to have wrapped up the contest leading 3-1 with two minutes to go. But the Larries' attack, stymied for the previous 40 minutes came alive at this point.

A power-play goal with 1:58 left made it 3-2, and the home team then pumped in the tying goal 44 seconds later and the winning tally with just 47 seconds left before PDS could recover. The loss overshadowed a fine effort by the Panthers to that point. Playing at Lawrenceville, they got off to a 1-0 lead in the first period when John Leahy scored, assisted by Ren Thompson and Danny Knipe.

Lawrenceville tied the score at 1-1 before the period ended, but PDS scored the only goal of the second period. Matt Zarzecki tallied, assisted by Knipe and Leahy. When Erik Treilman added another in the third off passes by John Kim and Jeff Overman, the Panthers looked ready to pull off a nice win. The shots on goal were almost even, 22-21, with Mark Grey stopping 18 for the Blue and White.

### Girls Fare No Better

Meanwhile, back home on PDS ice, the Panther girls were faring no better against their Lawrenceville counterparts. The Larries built up a 2-0 lead, scoring once in the first and once in the second, before Courtney Eckhardt scored PDS's only goal of the contest. The visitors added two more in the third to seal the verdict.

That defeat was the PDS girls' fifth straight, but 48 hours later coach David Frank's team began to turn things around. On Friday they skated to their first win of the season, beating Peddie, 7-2. Jen Baronian led the way with a hat trick, while Jessica Seid, Emily Hoover, Britte Lynam and Eckhardt all scored once.

On Sunday, the Panthers won their second, demolishing the Washington Redcoat's Hockey Club's B Team, 8-3. Baronian notched another hat trick, Eckhardt tallied a pair, and Lynam, Seidel and Jessie D'Altrui each scored once. PDS outshot the visitors 27-12; goalie Michelle

Boyd made nine saves in 40 minutes; backup goalie Erin Egan made one in the final five minutes.

Princeton Day will play two more home games this week, meeting Pelham on Wednesday and Stuart Friday.

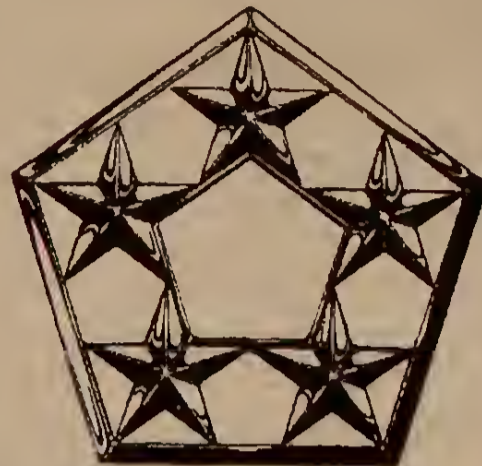
### Stuart Hockey Wins 2; Basketball Splits Pair

The Stuart hockey team picked up two wins on the road in Connecticut last week with victories over Kingswood-Oxford School, 3-0, on Saturday, and Simsbury High School, 3-1, on Sunday. Its record now stands at 3-4.

Just one minute into the game, tri-captain Mary Carpenter scored for the Tartans on a pass from Jenn Jones. Sophie de Lignerolles, assisted by tri-captain Ana Ramirez, found the Kingswood net in the second period, while Carpenter picked up her second goal of the afternoon in the third period on an assist from Katherine Kuser.

Continued on Next Page

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## Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Sophomores Sara Applegate and Sali Curtin shared the goaltending duties in the shutout. Applegate recorded one save and Curtin stopped six. "Sali Curtin came in halfway through the second period and did an excellent job of bringing home the win for the 'Mean Green,'" said Stuart Coach John Carpenter. Stuart put the Kingswood goalie to the test with 37 shots.

Applegate played a major role in Sunday's 3-1 win over Simsbury, stopping 14 of 15 shots against the Tartans. Carpenter again scored first for Stuart on an opening period goal assisted by Ramirez and Jones. Tri-captain Lynette Lantin also tallied in the first period as junior Claire de Lignerolles picked up the assist. Jones finished the scoring with a second-period goal assisted by Ramirez and Carpenter.

Stuart plays three away games this week. The Tartans travel to Princeton Day on Friday, and then visit Washington, D.C., for a Saturday contest against the Washington Redcoats club team and a Sunday game vs. the Chevy Chase club team.

## Basketball Splits

Stuart's basketball team recorded both a victory and a loss this week, easily defeating Pennington Prep, 32-20, on Friday before falling to Princeton Day, 45-20, the following afternoon.

Stuart made an aggressive start in the first game when Coach Mary Ellen Rossi put the Tartans into a full-court press against Pennington. The strategy worked, as Stuart finished the first quarter with a 9-2 lead.

Sophomore Schevilla Courtney played an outstanding game, tallying 19 points, 11 rebounds and 10 steals. Senior Charon Davis scored nine points, while sophomores Eliza Hoover and Angela Piscitelli each contributed two. Davis also notched a game-high 12 rebounds, as Hoover snagged five. Senior Jen Lee-You played tough defense, including three rebounds, as Piscitelli and Erica Johnston hauled down one apiece.

"We're all very excited about the team's performance against Pennington," said Rossi after the game. "Previously, we've had a tough time coming back after halftime, but we played a strong fourth quarter today to get the win."

In the loss to PDS on Saturday, Courtney scored eight, as Davis tallied five, Hoover, three, and freshman Sara Burchell, two. The Tartans' record now stands at 2-4.

Stuart plays three home games this week, Gill St. Bernard's this past Tuesday, Lawrence High School on Wednesday, and Solebury School on Friday.

## USTA

Continued from Page 1

tional Tennis Center and a Miami office which supervises the training of elite and junior players.

The Princeton office is the USTA's Center for Education and Recreational Tennis. It evolved out of a joint program of the USLTA and the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER) that took place in the late 1960s.

Mrs. Kraft, who earlier founded the Princeton Community Tennis program because she wanted her sons to learn how to play and there was no community program in town at the time, was volunteer head of the USLTA/AAHPER Joint Committee. She calls the founding of this committee "a real milestone" for the USTA in that it "represented joining forces with the educational sector to bring tennis out of the clubs and into the schools and parks."

With financial backing from Brunswick Bowling, a Lifetime Sports Education Project was initiated. Under Mrs. Kraft's direction, a group of volunteers produced a group instruction book, organized tennis clinics for physical education teachers on a rotating basis in every state, introduced the concept of a network of tennis clinicians, and produced manuals on topics such as community programming and building public tennis facilities.

In 1971, Brunswick Bowling withdrew its funding and the Joint Committee was disbanded. The USLTA Educational Advisory Committee was established to continue the work the Joint Committee and the Lifetime Sports Education Project had started. It operated out of Mrs. Kraft's home until 1973, when the USLTA voted to establish the Education and Research Center in Princeton and allocated funds for an office.

Initially the center shared space with the Princeton Community Tennis program in a former sandwich shop at 71 Alexander Street. Later it moved across Route 1 to offices on Alexander Road.

## Two-Fold Vision

Mr. Talbert says it was the force of Mrs. Kraft's personality and teaming up with John Conroy, former Princeton University tennis coach who was a respected person in the tennis world, that persuaded the USTA to open an education office in Princeton.

"I credit Eve with a vision," he says, adding: "Her vision was two-fold: that the USTA should begin to pay as much attention to the recreation player as it did to the tournament player, and that new recreation players would not come along unless there was an education undergirding to show new people how to play the game — new people being kids in public

parks, physical education teachers who would never consider offering tennis as part of their curriculum, and motivating seniors to take up the game again."

"Eve's vision of education was that in order to make all that happen, we needed books, publications and films — all the things that corporate America uses to influence people."

According to Mr. Talbert, one of the accomplishments of the Princeton office has been to be a clearinghouse of information which had not existed before. The Publications Service includes more than 100 titles, available from a mail-order bookstore, on topics ranging from how to build a tennis court to how to play tennis in a wheelchair; guides to coaching, to tennis camps or to being a tennis parent; manuals on nutrition and tennis psychology.

**"The Princeton story represents an historic chapter in tennis. During an exciting 25-year tenure, recreational tennis grew from an unknown concept ... to a nationwide movement affecting millions of people and thousands of communities each year."**

The Princeton office has also housed a library of films and video tapes that can be borrowed or purchased, and an Information Service, which provided answers to questions on topics ranging from how to buy tickets to Wimbledon to how to light a tennis court.

Frequently asked questions have been the basis for many of the publications, according to Mrs. Kraft.

## National Committees

The USTA conducts its business through a system of national committees, one for each program or activity, with a staff person assigned to each. The Princeton office, as the recreational center, provides staff support for:

- The USTA Schools Program, with Maggie Lawless as the staff coordinator;
- The USTA National Junior Tennis League, after school public recreation team-tennis programs for young people ages 6 to 18 founded by Arthur Ashe Jr., with Beth Brainard as staff coordinator;

- USTA Leagues, for adult and senior players, David Schobel, staff coordinator;

- Adult and Senior Recreational Tennis, coordinated by Miles Dumont and Anne Humes, respectively. Mrs. Dumont is also the staff coordinator for a new Minority Participation Committee and for the Tennis Industry Committee, a liaison between the USTA and representatives of the tennis industry.

Mrs. Humes wears another hat as a person who helps new community tennis associations get started. During the tennis season she is the official hostess and administrator for the USTA President's Box at the U.S. Open.

The Princeton office took over the running of the national Tennis Teachers Conference in 1971 and has kept it going ever since. The conference brings together between 600 and 800 tennis teachers annually for presentations on the latest teaching techniques and lectures on topics such as sports medicine. The Princeton office has also housed the Tennis Industry Council, formed in 1986 to unite the many segments of the tennis industry and act as a liaison with USTA to promote tennis.

Until recently, the Princeton office also housed the USTA

Player Development Program, which moved to Florida a year ago under Ronald Woods. Other former Princeton office programs include the U.S. National Team, the USTA Touring Pro Program, and the Sports Science program.

## Staff Upset &amp; Angry

With this kind of involvement in so many facets of tennis nationwide, it is understandable that the staff here are upset and angry about the closing of the Princeton office. In addition to losing their jobs in a manner akin to a corporate layoff, there is the fear that the networking and the contacts that have been carefully cultivated over the years will also be lost.

Mrs. Kraft acknowledges that the transition will be difficult. "It's going to take a while," she says. But she thinks that ultimately the programs begun and supported at Princeton will be carried out in the

section offices. These offices once did not have the staff to do the kinds of things Princeton has done, but now they do, she thinks.

Mr. Talbert hopes no programs will end, although he knows that some departments are going to be re-assigned. Publications is being assigned to membership, for instance, and the public relations department will be picking up the video and film library. "Education will be dispersed," he says, adding that every department is undergoing a 30 to 50 percent cut.

Nonetheless, he thought it was important to celebrate the accomplishments of the Princeton office and scheduled an open house in early January to do just that. For the occasion he wrote a one-page broadside which was an attempt to put a good face on the situation.

In it he suggested the USTA Princeton office should be declared a landmark when it closes on Friday. "Not the building. The idea it represents: recreational tennis, community tennis, tennis everyone!"

"He went on to say that 'The Princeton' story represents an historic chapter in tennis. During an exciting 25-year tenure, recreational tennis grew from an unknown concept promoted by a small cadre of committed tennis educators to a nationwide movement affecting millions of people and thousands of communities each year."

This, he said, is the proud legacy of USTA Princeton.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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## Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE

The Princeton Small Animal Rescue League SAVE is a private, nonprofit, animal shelter that cares for lost or abandoned cats and dogs in the Princeton area. It is supported almost entirely by contributions and is the only service of its kind in Princeton. Unlike other animal shelters, no unclaimed animal is ever unnecessarily destroyed.

**MONTHLY TIP:** Update Vaccinations & Licenses

The hectic holidays are over. Many lists are being made. One of the most important for pet owners is seeing that rabies vaccinations are up to date. This is also the time to renew pet licenses and a current rabies vaccination is a prerequisite.

Rabies has spread back into our area via raccoons. Rabies is well controlled in animals that have been properly vaccinated. Vaccinated pets have a good measure of protection even if bitten by an infected animal. If your dog or cat is bitten, cleanse the wound thoroughly and promptly seek veterinary attention as your pet should receive a post exposure vaccination. Unvaccinated animals or animals whose rabies vaccinations are outdated that have been exposed to a bite of unknown origin may by law have to be euthanized.

Please keep this New Year's resolution — have your pet vaccinated for rabies. Also obtain proper licensing to assist authorities in keeping track of animals. If your pet should get lost, a current license will reunite you and your loved one sooner. Happy and healthy New Year to you and your pet.

Princeton Small Animal Rescue League  
SAVE  
P.O. Box 15  
Princeton, New Jersey 08540  
609-921-6122

## OBITUARIES

The Rev. Benjamin J. Anderson, former pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church, died on January 15 in Evans, Ga.

Reverend Anderson, a native of Birmingham, Ala., served as pastor of Witherspoon from 1948 to 1965. He was the grandson of a former pastor of the 16th Street Baptist Church, the church that Martin Luther King Jr. pastored in Birmingham.

While in Princeton he met many of the challenges that minorities faced in Princeton and the neighboring communities. He was active in trying to improve living conditions for migrants who came to the farming communities surrounding Princeton. He also assisted the hotel and restaurant workers in their early attempts at union organizing for better employment conditions.

Mr. Anderson was also in the forefront of the early efforts championing the principle of open housing in the Princeton community. His determination to see that open and affordable housing became a reality resulted in the construction of two housing developments in the Princeton area. He served as a director of Princeton Housing Associates which built Maplecrest on Walnut Lane and Dempsey Avenue and Glen Acres on Alexander Road.

He served as president of the Princeton Pastor's Association; moderator of the New Brunswick Presbytery; trustee of the Westminster Foundation of Princeton University, and founder of the Presbyterian Church of Manalapan for migrant workers.

A memorial service will be held at the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church at a date to be announced. The family has requested that in lieu of flowers memorial contributions be made to "The B.J. Anderson Memorial Fund", c/o Witherspoon Presbyterian Church, Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540. Personal expressions of sympathy may be sent to Mrs. Marilyn Anderson, 4529 Glenwood Drive, Evans, Ga. 30809.

Francisco Aguirre, 50, of West Windsor, died January 12 at home.

Born in Havana, Cuba, he lived in the Chicago area many years before moving to West Windsor four years ago. A graduate of the University of Illinois, Mr. Aguirre earned his master's degree in business administration from Northern Illinois University and worked as a banking executive with Continental Bank, Chicago, for 20 years. Most recently, he was senior director of Latin American operations in the corporate finance division of Continental's New York City branch.

Surviving are his wife, Evelyn M-H Cadet Aguirre; a son, Francisco, and a daughter, Angelique, both of West Windsor; his mother, Zelmira Paredes of Miami, Fla.; a brother and sister-in-law, Cristobal and Magaly Aguirre of Miami; a sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Collette and Paul Lindsey of Glen Ellyn, Ill.; a niece and several nephews and cousins.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday in St. David the King Roman Catholic Church, Princeton Junction. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Demetrios N. Dertouzos, 69, of Lawrenceville, died suddenly January 12 at Helene Fuld Medical Center, Trenton. Born in Princeton, he lived in Lawrenceville for the past 30 years. He was a graduate of Rutgers University, Class of 1948, and received his master's degree from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate in 1962 from Rutgers University. Dr. Dertouzos retired in 1988 from Rider College, where he was associated for 25 years.

During his career at Rider he was chairman of the Economics Department and dean of the School of Business Administration. He was the recipient of the Lindbach Award for Distinguished Teaching. A U.S. Army veteran of World War II, he served in the European Theatre of operations.

Son of the late Nicholas and Ourania Dertouzos, he is survived by his wife, Catherine Lekas Dertouzos; three sons and daughters-in-law, James and Judith Dertouzos of Sherman Oaks, Calif., John and Susan Dertouzos of Exton, Pa., and Thomas and Barbara Dertouzos of Norristown, Pa.; six grandchildren; a sister and brother-in-law, Anne and Emilio Arcamone of Whiting; a niece and two nephews.

A memorial service was held Saturday at Gill Memorial Chapel at Rider College. Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice or to Rider College, Lawrenceville 08648. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Addie L. Roszel, 94, of West Windsor, died January 10 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Allentown, she lived in West Windsor for many years. Mrs. Roszel was a member of the Ladies Aid Society of First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck.

Wife of the late William E. Roszel, she is survived by four sons, Malcolm B. of Princeton Junction, W. Robert of Robbinsville, Vernon E. of Cranbury, and K. Allen of Montrose, Pa.; 11 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

The service was held Friday at First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck, the Rev. Stewart Pattison, associate pastor, officiating.

Margaret B. Anderson, 88, of Margate, Fla., died January 23 at home. Born in Princeton, she lived here for 74 years before moving to Florida in 1978.

Mrs. Anderson worked at Educational Testing Service for 20 years and was a former member of the Princeton Hook and Ladder Fire Co. Ladies Auxiliary.

Wife of the late Richard L. Anderson, she is survived by two sons and a daughter-in-law, Richard L. Jr. of West Paulette, Vt., and William J. and Joycelyn of Margate, Fla.; a sister, Mary Sue McHenry of Tequesta, Fla.; five grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held this Wednesday at 11 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, Dr. Wallace M. Alston, pastor of Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

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Sold to Todd Lewis \$105,000  
108 LEIGH AVENUE, Dwight Bullock  
Sold to Albert Petrella Jr. \$77,000

### PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

10 BROOKWOOD COURT, Bernard  
Berg Sold to Marc Matkov \$190,000  
24 COPPERVALE COURT, Helene  
Hovanec Sold to Edward Lakatos  
\$332,000

### WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

5 YEGER ROAD, Richard Lipton. Sold  
to Jerry Rounds. \$250,000

### PENNINGTON

14 BALOWIN STREET, James Heder-  
man. Sold to Suzanne Lorant \$282,000  
22 EGLANTINE AVENUE, Robert  
Kales Jr. Sold to J.G. McWhirter.  
\$375,000  
104 HOWARD WAY, Charles Sista.  
Sold to Michael Bolan. \$204,000

### LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

519 BERGEN STREET, Ak Gunnar  
Aberg Sold to Robert Miller \$356,000  
357 COLO SOIL ROAD, Arnold Gar-  
finkel. Sold to Hedi Roulette. \$228,000  
7 LAKEVIEW COURT, Sherry Connor  
Sold to Michael Kenny. \$370,000  
41 LUMAR ROAD, Joseph Velizia.  
Sold to William Ossowski. \$132,000  
56 PINEKNOLL DRIVE, Carol Stokes.  
Sold to Paul Stinch. \$200,000  
816 SEA PLACE, Levitt Homes. Sold  
to Frank Harle \$107,000  
60 VOSCEK COURT, John Doehler.  
Sold to Christopher Hunninghake  
\$80,000  
6 WEXFORD DRIVE, Bhenwarlal  
Chowdhury Sold to Ping Chen.  
\$190,000

### MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

6 CLARK COURT, Robert M. and  
Roberta Penney. Sold to Bernd and  
Susan G. Braun. \$340,000  
68 ELM DRIVE, Stanley Rodland Sold  
to George L. Jr. and Sara Hundley.  
\$369,650  
1727 FORREST HILL AVE. & ROUTE  
206, Helen R. Sutphin. Sold to Patrick  
A. and Amy R. Switzer. \$176,000  
24 MONTGOMERY AVENUE, Richard  
G. and Winona P. Peddar. Sold to  
Glenn C. and Jane M. Oakley  
\$275,000  
23 ROANOKE ROAD, Larken  
Associates Sold to Jerrold A. and  
Joanne Soffer \$354,990  
1731 ROUTE 206, Wilbur L. and Jean  
Marie Lowe. Sold to Mr. and Mrs.  
Stephen M. Oalina. \$180,000

388 BURNT HILL ROAD, James Miller  
Sold to David Fradin \$205,000  
7 CONGRESSIONAL COURT, DKM  
Sold to Kenneth Wilson \$275,000

### SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP

383 GEORGES ROAD, Estate of Milton  
Sprague Sold to Robert Wranovics.  
\$148,000  
2 L'AMOUR COURT, Le Park Dr. Sold  
to Boris Kinker. \$183,000  
508 MAJOR ROAD, James Banigan III.  
Sold to Jennie Rainey. \$242,000  
115 DANIEL COURT, Trafalgar House.  
Sold to Maureen Rooney. \$118,000  
11 OONALO AVENUE, Peter Stelling.  
Sold to Fred Rul. \$215,000  
36 ELEANOR DRIVE, Toll Land Corp.  
Sold to James Rockhill. \$261,000  
88 PROVIOENCE BOULEVARD, Hov-  
nanian. Sold to Michael Schulz.  
\$242,000  
62 SANO HILL ROAD, June Pettinel-  
ly Sold to Haid Baroud. \$129,000  
9 VIRGINIA STREET, Paul Zientek.  
Sold to Raymond Olsen. \$182,000  
32 ARLENE COURT, Monmouth Walk.  
Sold to Nadeem Waheed. \$132,000  
1991 BEEKMAN ROAD, Hilda A.  
Chapman. Sold to Anthony J. Russo  
\$28,000  
38 FOREST COURT SOUTH,  
Princeton Hills Estate. Sold to John  
Kavanaugh. \$480,000  
10 FOXHILL RUN, Hovnanian. Sold to  
Paul Zientek. \$286,000  
82 JAMIE COURT, Monmouth Walk.  
Sold to Oouglas Harvey \$132,000  
19 TREE FARM ROAD, Hovnanian.  
Sold to Warren Gdella. \$288,000

### FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

111 COLUMBUS DRIVE, Hovnanian  
Sold to Diane Gavin \$129,000  
119 COLUMBUS DRIVE, Hovnanian.  
Sold to John Bronmeyer \$141,000  
86 EDWARD DRIVE, Anthony Macko.  
Sold to Walter Kerwin. \$100,000  
135 IRVINGTON AVENUE, Lenore  
Moody Sold to Jon Thomas \$138,000  
94 ALMONO DRIVE, Cheryl Kuchler.  
Sold to Thomas Roarty \$88,000  
41 FRANKLIN BOULEVARD, Robert  
Kurz. Sold to Joanne Louzides  
\$133,000  
82 HAVERHILL PLACE, Angelo Tritini.  
Sold to Frank Klimcsak \$88,000  
87 HILLCREST AVENUE, Melinda  
Buzas. Sold to George Lyons. \$126,000  
RO 2, BOX 397, SOMERSET, John H.  
Van Cleel. Sold to Jill Maskal. \$250,000  
17 ROLLING ROAD, Randolph R.  
Beverly. Sold to Clayborne Fields  
\$30,000  
74 STANWICK COURT, Richard Fur-  
men. Sold to Rachel Sitaca \$120,000

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**\$205,000**



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**Princeton:** Desirable apartment at One Markham 2 bedrooms, 2 baths Av 3/1/93 \$1750

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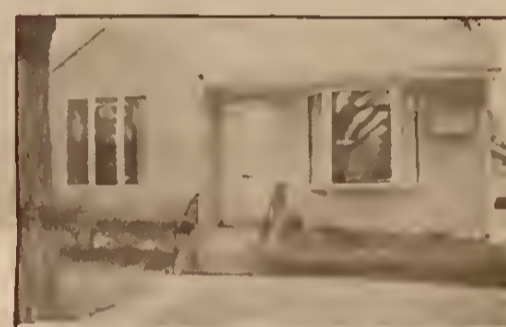
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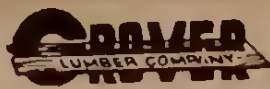


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**SECRETARY:** Bright, energetic, highly skilled individual sought for small but very busy administrative office of public library. Must be able to work under the pressure of deadlines. Heavy typing. WordPerfect 5.1 expertise and spreadsheet experience a must. Lotus 1, 2, 3 expertise preferred. 35 hour week, some overtime required. Excellent benefits. Parking provided. Start \$24,000-\$26,000, depending on skills and experience. Equal opportunity employer. Send resume no later than Feb. 10th to: Director, Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton, NJ 08542. Please do not call.

**HELP NEEDED BY PROFESSIONAL** woman. Great job for student wishing to further their education. All-around handyman, errands, inside/outside work. Hours flexible — salary open. Call 924-4322 1-20-21

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## ARCHITECTURAL GEM

Stylish, polished to a high degree, and lovingly maintained, this lovely Princeton Borough house offers ease of living as well as a convenient location for walking to town or the train station. Formal living room and dining room, fully updated kitchen and pantry, stunning solarium. Upstairs are four bedrooms and three baths. Lovely raised bluestone terrace overlooks a manicured lawn and boxwood garden.

Price available upon request



## PRINCETON

Walk to Littlebrook School, shopping, and the New York bus from this four-bedroom Cape Cod in the Township. The original house was expanded to include a 28-foot living room overlooking a flagstone patio and large private back yard with a separately fenced in-ground pool at the far end. A combination family room/dining room with a fireplace and built-in bookshelves invites easy living and informal entertaining. One-car garage. Basement. Two-zone heat and central air conditioning. **\$275,000**

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Hopewell - "Mon Plaisir" - a delightful mini-estate of 19 acres with Contemporary, barn with office. \$850,000



Princeton - "Tusculum" - the beautiful stone and frame Colonial built by John Witherspoon in 1773 on 82 acres.



Hopewell - A creative architect built his ideal home with spectacular light-filled spaces, on 13 acres. \$550,000



Hopewell - "Long Hill Farm" mini-estate, 11 acres on Princeton border. Stone & frame NJ Farmhouse. \$735,000



West Amwell - On 103 glorious acres a restored and expanded Colonial with 5 bedrooms, 4 1/2 baths. \$1,600,000



Princeton Junction - Attractive 3 bedroom home near excellent schools and not far from bus and train. \$195,000



Princeton - The owner says "Sell!" One floor, windowed Contemporary in the western section. Now \$325,000



Montgomery - One floor, 4 bedroom, 4 bath house on 5 acres on Princeton border near new golf course. \$480,000



Princeton - Renovated duplex on quiet Borough Street. Pleasant homes, excellent rentals. \$299,000



East Amwell - Unique property of 10 acres. The carriage house is now a charming home. Barn. \$449,900



East Amwell - Stately Victorian farmhouse offering country living minutes from transportation. \$325,000



Princeton - Small Dutch Colonial with renovated exterior on Leigh Avenue. Three bedrooms, 1 bath. \$117,500

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Willa Stackpole  
Linda Hoff  
Barbara Callaway  
Shirley Kinsley  
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## 800 Pretty Brook Road

In the beautiful Pretty Brook estate area in Lawrence Township, three acres of lawns, gardens and ageless trees create an ideal setting for this dramatic house. The brick-floored entry opens to the windowed living room with an antique French butternut marble mantel, high ceiling and French doors opening to a flagstone terrace. The gracious proportions of the dining room are also enhanced by French doors. Adjoining the modern kitchen a sunny breakfast room and a family room with a soaring ceiling and wood-burning stove. The library with fireplace, two baths and panelled dressing room are part of a spectacular master suite. A huge room with peaked ceiling and windowed walls includes the bedroom and sitting room and overlooks an authentic Japanese garden. Upstairs, 3 family bedrooms, one with fireplace, and 2 baths. A separate entrance as well as an upstairs entry lead to a bright apartment with living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath. The dramatic pool with spa adds interest to the magnificent landscaped grounds.

\$1,290,000



## WHY RENT WHEN YOU CAN BUY



Low interest rates make this 2 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse in Society Hill at Lawrenceville less per month than renting. Perfect condition, one owner, just painted. Call Lynn Griessinger, 924-5100. \$102,000

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## BEST BUY IN MONTGOMERY



Sparkling 4 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial with two-car garage in lovely neighborhood with large deck overlooking a beautifully landscaped property loaded with trees, shrubs, and bulbs. Just reduced to an irresistible \$285,000!! Please call Elaine Pilshaw to see this today, 921-9300.

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